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Clergymen to see hostages

Iran gives up notion of superiority in Gulf

ABU DHABI, Dec. 24 (AP) — Iran has given up the notion of military superiority in the Gulf and is eager to cooperate with its Arab neighbors, an Iranian diplomat was quoted as saying Monday.

The daily newspaper *Khaleej Times* also quoted Ali Shams Ardakani, Iran's ambassador to Kuwait, as saying "the fate of the American hostages in Tehran is in the hands of the American president."

Ardakani, Iran's only envoy in the Gulf Arab states, is currently visiting the United Arab Emirates. He has met with UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan.

It quoted him as saying that "one Iranian dream of hegemony was the former Shah's lofty dream bolstered by the West's interest in arms sales."

"This created the feeling of rivalry between Iran and its Gulf neighbors," he said.

Ardakani said instead of responding to demands of repatriating the Shah and returning his money "President Carter is joking with the world. He cannot have his pie and eat it too."

white, following a preference for blacks of Ayatollah Khomeini for their "special stand against the crimes of America."

The trip was undertaken without the official approval of the government, but asked if they had had contact with the State Department. Coffin said yes and added: "They sent us their blessing."

The trip removed the public spotlight, at least for the weekend, from the administration's efforts to pressure Iran into freeing the hostages.

Carter announced last week that the United States would seek sanctions.

The Security was expected to take up the question on Wednesday or Thursday.

Khomeini meanwhile called on Christians in a Christmas Eve message Monday to "ring the bells in support of God," but said Carter "wants to ring the bells in the interest of spies."

The message appealed to Christians to rise up in support of the poor peoples of the world.

"Oh, nation of Jesus Christ, arise," the Ayatollah said. "Don't let the enemies of divine teachings cheat you in the form of praying for the spies."

"Nation of Jesus Christ, Carter did not ring the bells for Iranians or Vietnamese or other people of the world who were killed."

In Tehran meanwhile a terrorist group said it was responsible for last week's assassination of a senior religious leader, Dr. Muhammad Mofateh. It charged he was trying to build a new "SAVAK."

The group, known as Forghan, has claimed responsibility for four of the five similar killings of close aides of Khomeini since the revolution.

In Paris, a parliamentary delegation Monday returned from Tehran and said it had been assured by Revolutionary Council members that three hostages would be freed soon.

Senator Brigitte Gros, the delegation leader, said "I have the assurance that three hostages will be freed today or tomorrow and that other clemencies will follow."

In another development, the archbishop of Algiers, Cardinal Leon Duval, left for Tehran from Paris Monday at the invitation of Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh.

He told reporters before leaving that he expected to see the hostages, but this had not been confirmed by the Iranian government.

Iran meanwhile asked Panamanian President Aristides Royo Monday to extradite the Shah.

Tehran radio broadcast a letter from Ghotbzadeh which opened with the words: "On behalf of the Revolutionary Council, I hereby submit the Iranian government's formal request for the extradition of Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, who recently arrived in Panama."



PAKISTAN VISITOR: King Khaled during his meeting Monday with Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq.

Khaled, Zia hold talks

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — King Khaled conferred Monday with visiting President Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan.

The meeting was attended on the Saudi side by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Interior Minister Prince Naif.

The Pakistani delegation to the talks included presidential adviser for Foreign Affairs Agha Shahi, Interior Minister Mahmood Haroun, Minister of the Treasury Ghulam Isshaq Khan, Minister of Production Gen. Ghulam Hassan Khan, Labor Minister Gen. Fayd Ali, Chief of Chishite and Chief of

Staff Gen. Muhammad Aref.

Later in the day President Zia arrived in Jeddah on his way to Medina to visit the Holy Prophet Mosque.

He was met at Jeddah airport by Crown Prince Fahd, Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz, the head of the royal protocol Ahmad Abdul Wahhab, Jeddah District Commissioner Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, Commander of the Western Province Gen. Mansour Shuaibi, Mecca Police Commander Lt. Gen. Ali Al-Mashouf, the head of the Foreign Ministry Protocol Salem Sunbul, the Pakistani embassy staff and other senior officials and high-ranking officials.

Oteiba urges OPEC to adopt \$24 oil price

ABU DHABI, Dec. 24 (R) — The United Arab Emirates' (UAE) Petroleum Minister Mane Said Oteiba has urged OPEC to accept the oil floor price of \$24 a barrel, the official Emirates news agency WAM reported Monday night.

"Collectively or individually, OPEC members should adopt the \$24 marker price," Oteiba was quoted as saying.

The minister made these remarks on his return from Caracas, where he attended a ministerial conference of the members of Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries.

Oteiba said the current multi-tiered price system would not last long since market conditions would force a price alignment.

The OPEC member states, he said, would then be willing to unify oil prices when they meet next in Algeria in June.

The \$24 floor price was set when Saudi

Arabia, Qatar and the UAE in a joint move before the Caracas meeting decided on an across-the-board increase of \$6 a barrel.

The increase, backdated to Nov. 1, did not receive universal approval of the Caracas conference, which ended without agreement on a unified price.

Nigeria, Algeria and Libya have raised the prices of their crude to \$30 a barrel although a barrel of crude fetches \$40 or more in the "spot" or free Rotterdam market.

Oteiba said the UAE policy, which was coordinated with Qatar and Saudi Arabia, at the Caracas conference aimed at controlling the chaotic market.

He said the \$6 price increase amounted to a 33 per cent increase, which together with the increases decreed in the June OPEC conference in Geneva, amounted to a 100 per cent rise in oil prices.

Envoy defends role of America

JEDDAH, Dec. 24 — American Ambassador John West Monday defended his country's move to boost its military presence in the region.

In an interview with *Arab News* the ambassador said "Plans to beef up our military presence in the Middle East is a gesture aimed at expressing friendship toward Arab countries."

"We have been criticized in the past for not supporting our friends in the region."

The ambassador was referring to criticism "heaped on us for lack to take swift measures against events in the Horn of Africa" last year.

"The American military presence in warm waters indicates our interest in the developments of these regions," the ambassador said.

West reiterated his country's denial for alleged plans to occupy Mideast oilfields, describing these reports as "ridiculous".

He added that President Jimmy Carter's administration "has no desire for military intervention in the area."

"President Carter himself rules out such move," the ambassador added.

West aired his satisfaction at the Kingdom's oil pricing and production policies by describing them as "equitable and prudent."

Council views housing plans

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers Monday night discussed the Kingdom's housing projects.

Chaired by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, the Council was briefed on housing policy by Public Works Minister Prince Miteb.

Information Minister Dr. Abdo Yamani said after the meeting that the Council approved recommendations submitted by a housing committee for the distribution of units to limited income nationals.

The Council also discussed a report by Social and Welfare Minister Ibrahim Angrani on some aspects of the labor law. A report to this effect has been submitted to King Khaled, the minister said.

Jordan to fight illegal gains

AMMAN, Dec. 24 (R) — Jordan's new prime Minister Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf Monday pledged to fight corruption and what termed illegal gains.

Sharif Abdul-Hamid, who formed his government Wednesday after the resignation of Iyad Badran, was reading his government policy statement before the 60-member National Consultative Council.

"What this government can promise is that it will be sincere and true with the people and leader of the homeland (King Hussein)," he said.

The 40-year old prime minister said that legal gains and corruption are ills that plague all societies. What is important is that leadership should be clean-handed and go a war against corruption.

"We promise the people that our government will be true to this commitment," he said.

Sharif Abdul-Hamid told the council that Jordan's economy had progressed but must keep pace with progress and correct any mistakes.

Sharif Abdul-Hamid said that national wealth should be evenly distributed and the interests of the people preserved.

"It was the duty of the government to create work opportunities for all the people who should be provided with all the basic necessities, including food, housing, medicine and education.

Jordan would continue to work for Arab solidarity and to bridge any gaps that might exist that solidarity, the prime minister

After embassy siege

Saudi students in U.S. harassed

By Scott Pendleton
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Dec. 24 — Trouble between Saudi Arabian students and their host communities has surfaced after Tehran's embassy siege.

In some instances Saudi students were mistaken for Iranians, especially at colleges in Florida, as the Americans were unable to distinguish between nationals of Iran and Saudi Arabia.

But the press reports appear to have been based only because of the situation in Iran, even though the incidents related do not involve Saudis being mistaken for Iranians.

For example, seventeen Saudis enrolled at Eastern Illinois University transferred to the English Language Service Center in North Carolina after two of them were involved in a fight provoked by American students, and a whole group verbally harassed in following weeks.

This incident occurred Oct. 18, two weeks before the Iranians took American hostages. Apparently the conflict was a result of "feelings" among the American students that the money they were spending for higher education "had paid" for the new cars that some of the Saudi students were driving.

In Wisconsin, 34 Saudis changed schools the second time as a result of harassment. They arrived at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in May to study traffic control, then transferred to Milton College. However, the

group again transferred to University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Though took place at the height of the Iranian crisis, the incidents are apparently not related to it, and in fact are typical of the kinds of educational and cultural adjustments that the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission must resolve continuously, said Educational Attaché Sobhi Y. Al-Harthi. These adjustments are natural not only for Saudis but any foreign students who come to study in the U.S. The mission sends perhaps two representatives a day to campuses where students are having adjustment difficulties or need face to face counseling.

Nevertheless, as a preventive measure against harassment arising from the Iranian crisis, Al-Harthi has recommended that students take their names off of mailboxes, disconnect their telephones or get an unlisted number, and walk in groups. He is also recommending that those students whose schedules permit it return to Saudi Arabia for the between-semester vacation.

Saudi students, of whom there are more than 13,000 in the United States, do not get involved in any form of demonstrations, Al-Harthi said, and there "is no ground for ill-feeling" toward them.

Al-Harthi, who was appointed as attaché in November, had served as the attaché at the mission's office in California. Now that he is in charge of the head office, he plans to make changes in the mission's policies and facilities. "Saudi students who fail to comply



Sobhi Al-Harthi, educational attaché at the Saudi Arabian mission in Houston.

with mission guidelines will be sent home," Al-Harthi said.

"We are here to help the students and will do our best to facilitate their study in the United States so they can return home where they are needed most," Al-Harthi said.

He also plans to increase the number of Saudis working at the mission and the size of its offices to include a recreation room, library and lecture room.

Weizman to ask U.S. for \$3.5b

TEL AVIV, Dec. 24 (AP) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman left for Washington Monday night to try to convince American officials to grant Israel's request for \$3.45 billion in military and economic aid, a defense ministry spokesman said Monday.

Weizman and Yaacov Neeman, director general of Israel's Finance Ministry, will meet secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown this week, the spokesman said.

Weizman told an army radio interviewer that he was optimistic about securing the Israeli request, which both the State Department and the Office of Management and Budget have recommended holding at the 1980 level of \$1.785 billion.

"I think I can convince them," Weizman said. "If not, I wouldn't be going."

The Israeli aid request for fiscal year 1981, starting in October, 1980, is almost equally divided between military and economic aid. It is in addition to a special \$3-billion package granted as part of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Israelis resume work on settlement

TEL AVIV, Dec. 24 (AP) — Israeli army engineers, working to meet a Jan. 3 deadline, began fresh efforts Monday to prepare an alternate site on a hilltop in the occupied West Bank for a Jewish settlement ruled illegal by the Israeli supreme court.

Military helicopters airlifted heavy building equipment to the rocky peak of Mt. Kabir, near Nablus, and workers began blasting the granite outcroppings and grading the winding dirt track to the site, which will house the Elon Moreh settlement.

After the supreme court ruled in October that the old site was illegally expropriated from private Palestinian landowners, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to move the settle-

ment to Mt. Kabir site.

But bad weather and total lack of cooperation by the settlers delayed work on the site. A settlement spokesman said more rain could force the government to push back the deadline.

"Mr. Begin is in touch with us (the settlers) every day, sometimes twice a day," said Zeev Ben-Tovsel, spokesman for the settlers, "the prime minister is very concerned about the progress."

Begin had told close associates he would resign if the Elon Moreh settlers resisted transfer with force. After a series of meetings with settler leaders, Begin announced that they had agreed to move to the new site peacefully, but so far the settlers themselves have not stated their agreement.

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Khaled receives committee in charge of martyrs' fund

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received members of a newly-formed committee to manage donations for families of the martyrs of the Holy Haram. The committee is headed by Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing.

The meeting was attended by Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, and Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation.

The King requested that the committee continue its activities. He gave them leave to act as it sees

fit and to submit only final decisions to him, Prince Miteb said.

He added that donations were continuing from individuals and companies. The committee also accepts donations from foreigners and foreign companies.

Prince Miteb is chairman of the committee, which has 19 members. They are: Abdul Rahman Faqih, Hussain Arab, Habib Mahmoud, Abdul Aziz Sab, Abdullah ibn Khumais, Sulaiman Al-Rajhi, Muhammad ibn Sultan Faleh, Muhammad Abdullah Alreza, Ismail Abu Dawood, Muhammad Baharith, Muham-

mad Al-Othman Al-Bashar, Ibrahim Al-Yahya, Abdul Aziz Hamad Alghosaibi, Saad Al-Muajil, Ali Al-Abdul Mohsen Al-Nazha, Saleem ibn Sulaiman ibn Gurais, Abdul Wahab Attar, and Muhammad Al-Aqeel.

It has been announced that 60 members of the government forces were killed during operations against the gang that occupied the Great Mosque a month ago.



Prince Miteb

In Riyadh

Airport building opened

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman Monday dedicated the new building for internal flights at Riyadh International Airport. The building cost SR100 million, and construction took 24 months.

He said the building was only temporary, to meet the requirements of Riyadh and the quick development of Saudi Arabia until the new airport is completed.

He praised the efforts of the former president of Civil Aviation, Sheikh Abdullah Mahdi, and the cooperation between ministries and organizations involved in the project. Prince Salman wished

success to the president of Civil Aviation, Nasser Al-Assaf Al-Hussain, in his new post.

Hussain, in a statement, praised the government for developing and improving airports inside the country. He referred to the international airports under construction in Jeddah and Riyadh, and the Eastern Province airport project.

The new building was put up to meet increasing pressure on stand-by flights between Riyadh, Jeddah and Dhahran. The number of passengers using the airport, had exceeded all expectations, he said.

Abha desalination plants have cost SR120 million

ABHA, Dec. 24 (SPA) — Desalination plants in Sarbatha and Hajala and near the Abha Dam have cost SR120 million.

Ibrahim Abdul Aziz Al-Mulahe, the director-general of agricultural affairs in the Southern Region said Monday that the wells in Hajala will produce 375 cubic meters of water a day. The project was started nine months ago; and will be completed in seven.

The Asir National Park will be open to the public by the end of 1980 or the beginning of 1981. It covers 450,000 hectares, and work will be finished in 18 months. Designs were made in 1976. The Ministry of Agriculture and Water will run the park. The

administration building will be on Harf road, four kilometers from Abha, Mulahe added.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Municipality of Qatif has projects in hand totalling SR18 million. They are for public works, asphalted and illuminating streets, setting up parking areas, water connections to over 2,000 houses and sinking three artesian wells.

Algosaibi back from Sanaa visit

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi arrived here Sunday from Sanaa after a short visit during which he delivered a message from King Khaled to President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

He was seen off at Sanaa airport by Lutfi Al-Thour, minister of development and chairman of the Central Planning Agency and Sheikh Tarrad Al-Harithy, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador.

Harithy gave a dinner for Dr. Algosaibi, which was attended by Thour.

GOSI plans office in Tabuk

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — The General Organization of Social Insurance is to open an office in Tabuk to extend its services to Tabuk, Jouf and Quryyat. The bureau will be working in three months, the general director of the organization, Mused Muhammad Al-Sanani, said Monday.

The organization has ten offices: Four main offices in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam and Abha and five branches in Mecca, Medina, Qasim, Jubail and Hasa.

School buildings to be inspected

DAMMAM, Dec. 24 (SPA) — A campaign is to be launched to inspect the condition of girls' schools in the Eastern Province, to check on the suitability of their buildings.

Sheikh Nasser Abdul Rahman Al-Musained, director of girls' education in the Eastern Province, said Sunday that girls and women working in schools must wear school uniform. According to the rules of the General Presidency for Girls' Education, they must not wear make-up.

The Education Directorate has set up a committee to refurbish intermediate and secondary schools. It has awarded a Saudi Arabian firm a SR2.2 million contract to clean its schools for a year.

Sheikh describes how Mahdi will appear

JEDDAH, Dec. 24 — Sheikh Nasser ibn Rashed, the head of the affairs of the Haramain, has given a thorough description of how the real Expected Mahdi will appear. The leader of the attack on the Great Mosque in Mecca had claimed to be Mahdi.

But, in an interview published in the Saudi Arabian weekly *Iqra*, Sheikh Rashed said that there was confusion in the stories relating to the issue, to the extent that some people deny them altogether. However, a large number of ulema recognize the stories as genuine.

He believed that, in the light of the theories, the time for the appearance of the Expected Mahdi had not come. He gave his reasons.

Firstly, if he comes, the Expected Mahdi will live seven or eight years after six years during which he will be fought by the False Messiah in Damascus. He will be besieged there with his Muslim companions until Jesus, the son of Mary comes down on the White Dome, carried by two angels. The Mahdi and his companions will have lined up to perform early morning prayers. The Mahdi will lead the prayers, after which they will open the Lydda gate. Once the False Messiah has seen Jesus Christ, the son of Mary, he will dissolve like salt in water. Jesus Christ will take a lance from one of the Muslims and stab him with it.

Secondly, it is mentioned several times in the Hadith (Tradition of the Holy Prophet) that once Jesus Christ has appeared, the signs of the last hour will follow each other like the beads of a necklace falling off their string. Thirdly, it is said that the False Messiah will come from the

Orient, accompanied by 70,000 Jews from Isfahan wearing shawls. Isfahan does not have so many Jews.

Fourthly, according to the Traditions, Damascus is described as being surrounded by a wall with several gates, including Lydda gate. Damascus now has no fence around it, and will not be within four or five years. So it cannot be besieged.

Fifthly, no wall can resist modern weapons, which the legend says it will.

Sixthly, Gog and Magog will appear within the time of the appearance of Jesus, the son of Mary. In other words, after the appearance of the Mahdi.

Sheikh Nasser said that the man who claimed recently that he was the Expected Mahdi was not the first. Several people in various parts of the world and even in the Haram of Mecca had already made the claim. They were unbalanced people, and he arrested a number of them when he was an official of the Board of Religious Guidance, as he always knew that the time of the Expected Mahdi had not come, he said. And if the real Expected Mahdi appeared, he would not be fought, no more than he would kill and terrorize the peaceful worshippers.

Fishing firm board meets

RIYADH, Dec. 24 (SPA) — The board of directors of the National Fishing Company met Sunday under Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water, to discuss procedures for establishing the company. They reviewed reports on its foundation.

WEATHER

It will be fine in most areas. In the northern region, medium cloud will thicken with possible scattered thunderstorms. This weather may affect parts of the central and western regions. Winds will be active in the northern region, causing sand storms. Conditions in the Red Sea will be rough to medium, and moderate in the Gulf.

Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)					
Mecca	31	18	Jizan	30	20
Jeddah	28	16	Hail	10	-9
Riyadh	17	04	Turaif	11	00
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Tripoli denies mediation

Libya, PLO resume war of words

UT, Dec. 24 (AP) — A Syrian-sponsored effort between Libya and the Liberation Organization for a war of words was not Sunday.

Libya denied any mediation effort with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, the official Palestinian agency here charged leader Col. Muammar of stepping up his campaign against Palestinians residing in Syria to force them to quit.

Libyan state-owned

Jamahiriyah news agency quoted a spokesman for the secretariat general of the People's General Congress as denying even the existence of any mediation in the conflict.

Palestinian sources in Damascus reported Friday President Hafez Assad of Syria "succeeded" in convincing Arafat and Qaddafi to halt their war of words at noon Saturday. The development was described as the "first step" toward ending the conflict between the two sides.

A spokesman for the highest

policy-making body in Libya claimed, however, the crisis is between Libya-based Palestinians and the leadership of Arafat's mainstream commando faction, Fateh, and not with the PLO in general.

The Arafat-controlled news agency charged Libyan secret policemen with stepping up campaigns to pressure Palestinians residing in that country into quitting the PLO or facing deportation.

The 18-day conflict started when Libyan forces besieged the PLO office in Tripoli, Libya's capital, and prevented its staffers from entering the building.

At first Arafat reacted fiercely and threatened to attack Libyan embassies abroad if any of the PLO staffers were hurt.

The PLO accused Qaddafi of engineering the siege to "contain" the commando movement and form substitute organizations to replace it.

Highly-placed Palestinian sources, however, explained that Qaddafi's move was directed against Fateh, the largest and most moderate of eight commando factions comprising the PLO.

Through Fateh, Arafat largely controls the PLO and some of the minor factions.

One source said Qaddafi was "upset" with what he regards as "Arafat's friendly policies toward the West in general and the U.S. in particular."



EFFIGY BURNED: An effigy of U.S. President Jimmy Carter goes up in flames in Tehran Sunday during a demonstration of several thousands of factory workers outside the American embassy.

Claimed by Armenian group

3 explosions hit Rome

ROME, Dec. 24 (R) — Three bombs exploded in central Rome Sunday night, one of them in a hotel for homeless people and the others at airline offices.

No one was reported injured in the blasts, for which an Armenian nationalist group later took responsibility.

An anonymous phone caller told Reuters: "This is the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. We are responsible for the three explosions."

The caller, speaking English, added that pamphlets giving an explanation for the attacks had

NAAA to study Arab image in U.S. media

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 — The National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) is beginning a four month study of the Arab image in the American media.

The survey, which will cover the period September 1973 through December 1979, will study the editorial pages, columns and cartoons which appear in the editorial section of six major American newspapers.

In announcing the survey, NAAA noted that stereotyping of Arab culture, Islam and related issues in the Middle East is prevalent in American culture.

"The overall cost of the stereotyping is high," NAAA noted, not only because Americans accept a "diminished view of an important part of the world, but also because it interferes with the development of normal and healthy American ties to the Arab world."

been left at the scene of the three blasts.

Police said one bomb went off in a rubbish bin outside the office of the U.S. Airline TWA. Windows of several nearby buildings were shattered by the blast.

The first bomb went off at the office of Air France.

On Nov. 8 a group also calling itself "the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia" claimed responsibility in a telephone call to Reuters in Rome for a bomb attack which badly damaged the Rome offices of Turkish Airlines.

"Tell the fascist Turkish government we will continue our attacks all over the world until Armenia is free," the caller said.

The group which claimed responsibility for attacks two weeks ago on the offices of the Israeli Airline El Al and of British Airways called itself "the New Armenian Resistance Movement."

It said the attacks were part of "our fight against Turkish fascism and world imperialism."

Egypt rejects Soviet meddling in Red Sea

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (R) — Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil has said Egypt rejected any outside intervention in the affairs of Arab countries and hoped the Soviet Union saw mutual respect as a basis for international relations.

In an interview on the state radio Sunday Khalil said that Egypt could not stand idly by in the event that Moscow sought to close the Red Sea.

The Soviet Union has close relations with Ethiopia and South Yemen, which are located on both sides of the southern entrance to the Red Sea.

"Relations between us and the Soviet Union should be based on mutual respect and non-interference by any party in the domestic affairs of the other party," Khalil said.

He also said the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Yasser Arafat, had refused to receive a message sent to him by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat two months ago

seeking a ceasefire with Israel and a dialogue with the United States.

On other topics, Khalil questioned the departure of Iranian volunteers to fight in southern Lebanon and claimed that the last Arab summit failed to solve the Lebanese problem.

He reiterated the Egyptian stand of full sovereignty for Lebanon over its territory and the need for a withdrawal of Syrian forces.

Syrian troops make up the bulk of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon.

Assad receives Chadli's message

DAMASCUS, Dec. 24 (R) — An envoy of Algerian President Benjedid Chadli arrived in Damascus Sunday with a message for Syrian President Hafez Assad. Dr. Ahmad Taleb Al-Ibrahimi, a member of the politburo of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN), said the message dealt with latest developments in the Arab countries.

After threat to blow it up

Cairo tightens guard on U.S. embassy

CAIRO, Dec. 24 (OFNS) — Security is being strengthened at the American embassy in Cairo after an anonymous telephone threat to blow it up, along with other institutions known to have links with the United States, including the American University.

Embassy officials are trying to play down the significance of a single call, but there is no doubt they are worried. After the recent destruction of American embassies in Islamabad and Tripoli, and the occupation of the American embassy in Tehran, they are in no mood to take chances.

Visitors to the embassy have to pass security barriers that were not in evidence a few months ago. Cars entering the grounds are checked with mirrors in case bombs are concealed underneath and the number of Egyptian policemen in uniform and plain clothes guarding the embassy is estimated to have doubled.

Some American businessmen carry beepers so they can be contacted if there is trouble.

The telephone threat was received by a secretary at the American Cultural Center. The caller spoke in Arabic and said he belonged to the "Arab Students Federation." It is not an organization the Egyptian authorities were previously aware of, but they are taking the call seriously.

Islamic fundamentalists, who oppose Sadat's friendship with America and the peace treaty with

Israel, have a strong grip on the loyalties of some students. Last April members of a student-based activist group organized demonstrations in Alexandria and Port Said against President Sadat and Carter and the peace treaty.

The Egyptian authorities are worried that such groups have been greatly encouraged by growing evidence of anti-American sentiment elsewhere in the Middle East. They see America as an enemy of Islam and are waiting for a chance to express their feelings forcefully in Egypt as well.

Aware that Islamic fundamentalism is gathering strength, Sadat has countered by reminding Egypt of the Islamic character of the country's constitution.

These tactics have worked in the past. Eighteen months ago there was public discussion about banning belly dancing, since this was against Islam. Later, some members of the People's Assembly suggested beheading as a punishment for renouncing Islam and converting to Christianity.

The People's Assembly has started debating a proposal to amend Article 2 of the constitution. If the amendment is passed it will lead to a declaration that Islam is the basis of all Egyptian law.

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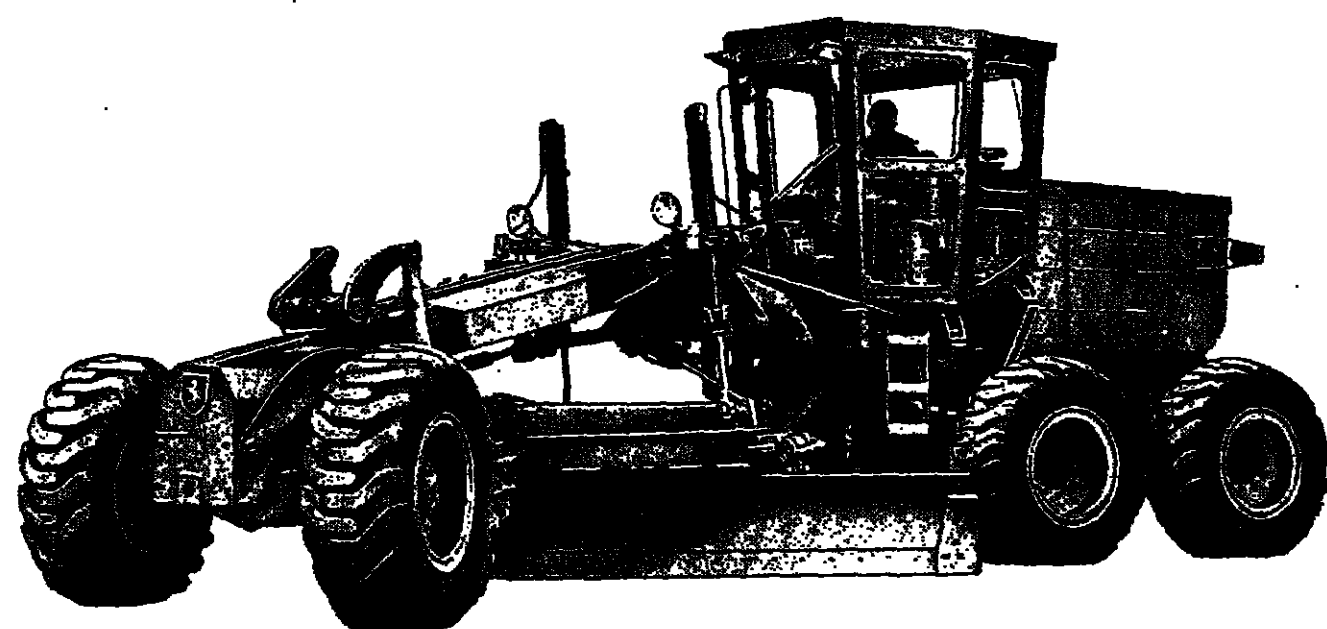
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Army called out

Peking starts battle against rising crime

PEKING, Dec. 24 (AP) — The army has been called out in much of China to deal with what officials claim is a rising crime wave that has brought chaos to some areas. In the worst cases, trials and executions are swift and merciless.

The most recent of these took place in Kunming, capital of Yunnan province. Three murderers and the head of a 15-member armed gang of smugglers and drug traffickers were executed by firing squad after their sentences were read out before an approving crowd of 5,000.

And a national conference on public order held recently in Peking has been succeeded by meetings at the provincial level where officials deplored the growing incidence of assault, gang fights, robbery and arson.

Although many Chinese are alarmed by the situation, it is not clear whether there in fact has been an unusual rise in crime or whether it seems so because the newspapers now are reporting individual crimes in detail. Despite the excitement, crime in the major Chinese cities is believed to be much lower than the world average.

No one is quite sure what has touched off the crime upsurge reported. But if it is true, one of the probable reasons is unemployment among the young, many of whom have returned from years in remote provinces only to find no one will hire them.

The revolution of rising expectations may be another; Chinese long deprived of the more sophisticated material things in life now are beginning to have access to them.

Television and the movies often portray a more comfortable life style than that now available.

All this, and the desire to keep up with the changes, have started a

competition for material benefits which did not exist before.

One of the weapons being aimed at the criminals is public shame, with the mass rally in Kunming an example. The guilty not only were executed, they also suffered scolding speeches by provincial officials before they died.

And they heard their friends and neighbors gathered en masse condemn them for their acts.

China has found in the past that such mass humiliations are a strong deterrent.

In the Kunming case, it was reported that a higher court confirmed the death sentences. But under a new legal code starting Jan. 1, the nation's supreme court must do so.

In at least one of the provincial conferences — at Shaanxi — a warning was made against corrupting justice.

"We must guard against framing people, factionalist interference, people seizing the chance to deal blows in revenge and remnants of the Gang of Four and bad people shifting the struggle to other targets and carrying out sabotage," said the conferees.

The *Shaanxi Daily* at the same time put its finger on another possible source of crime. It said that many of the cases of injustice left over from the chaos of denunciations during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution have not yet been reinvestigated. And the victims have not got their jobs or honor back, the *Daily* said.

A conference held in Guangdong Dec. 14, painted a somber picture of the situation since this summer. "Since August," it said, "murders, holdups and gang fights have occurred continuously" in many parts of China.

It hinted that foreigners, including overseas Chinese, had been injured by criminals.



NEW COMMANDER: New South Korean Army chief of staff and martial law commander Lee Hee-sung (center) receives his fourth star from President Choi Kye-hah recently as Defense Minister Ro Jae-hah (second from left) looks on. The martial law command Monday released a statement in which it confirmed that four people died in the military purge of Dec. 12. As a result of the shakeup, the former martial law commander and several other generals landed in jail and hard-line generals took over power.

In January elections

Indira Gandhi predicts victory

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24 (R) — Former Premier Indira Gandhi has returned to her northern Indian constituency of Rae Bareilly predicting a comfortable victory for her Congress (I) Party after a vigorous election campaign across western India.

Mrs. Gandhi, fighting desperately to stage a comeback in next month's general election, Sunday

told large and responsive crowds in Rae Bareilly that her party would gain an absolute majority in the 544-seat Lower House (Lok Sabha) of parliament.

She appealed to the electorate not to be swayed by her opponents' campaign against her emergency rule.

Mrs. Gandhi said the Janata Party, which came into power after the 1977 elections, had "vass-

ly exaggerated reports of forcible sterilization during the emergency."

The former premier, who is favored to win in her own constituency, is being opposed by Janata's Vijay Raje Scindia, widow of a former prime, and the ruling Lok Dal Party candidate Mahipal Singh Shastri.

Mrs. Gandhi is also contesting from Medak in the south. The Lok Dal Sunday withdrew its candidate there, leaving the Janata nominee virtually alone in the field against Mrs. Gandhi.

Meanwhile, the government Monday appealed to the supreme court against a high court order quashing Mrs. Gandhi's trial for refusing to testify before an official inquiry.

The government also sought to expunge from the high court ruling on Dec. 20 that part which found that the inquiry investigating alleged offences during the emergency rule had overstepped its authority.

The supreme court set a hearing in the case for Jan. 8.

Russians reportedly using U.S. computers in defense

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP) — The United States has ordered an investigation into reports that Soviet scientists are using American computers to improve their backfire bomber, *Newsweek* magazine says.

In its Monday edition, the magazine said U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski ordered the probe after a Moscow source indicated that a Univac computer was being diverted for military use in a nearby aircraft plant in Tupolev.

The \$3.1 million computer, manufactured by Sperry Rand, was delivered in September to the State Institute for Design and

Research in Synthetic Rubbers, a chemical plant outside Moscow. But the Tupolev plant, which builds the backfire, is also nearby, said the weekly.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow, in a cable dated Nov. 20, warned that the output of start-up tests on the computer was "cross-sections of aircraft."

The cable added the sources claim that some officials of Sperry Rand "know of but wink at this diversion."

According to the magazine, company chairman J. Paul Lyet replied, "Anyone who would wink at something like that should be subject to immediate dismissal."

New hitches again abort Europe spaceship launch

KOUROU, French Guiana, Dec. 24 (AP) — A test rocket that is part of a European attempt to follow the United States and the Soviet Union into the space age has again failed to get off the ground because of a helium leak and bad weather.

Technicians Sunday aborted two countdowns before deciding to put off the launching for at least 24 hours.

Last Saturday, lack of pressure in one engine prevented the rocket from getting off its launching pad in the French Guiana jungle.

As technicians tried to fix the helium leak, the weather worsened gradually until the launch had to be postponed for a second time.

Yves Sillard, director of the National Center for Space Studies (CNES) which is supervising the program said, "This is a minor incident — almost normal, I would say."

He said it was hoped to launch the rocket sometime Monday.

The rocket, named Ariane, is part of a space program with which Europe hopes to compete with the United States for the lucrative space shuttle and satellite launching market.

Its major investor is France, with 59.25 per cent, followed by West Germany with 19 per cent, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Britain, Sweden, Holland, Denmark and Ireland also have shares in the project.

In martial law command statement

Seoul shakeup deaths confirmed

SEOUL, Dec. 24 (AP) — The martial law command announced Monday that three persons were killed and 20 others wounded, four of them seriously, during the military shakeup Dec. 12 when former martial law commander Gen. Chung Seung-hwa was arrested.

It was the first confirmation by the command of fatal casualties. It also confirmed that four other generals were under arrest in addition to Chung.

The command earlier claimed that there were only "minor" casualties, but it was rumored that some people were killed during clashes between forces supporting Chung, the former army chief of staff, and those supporting Maj. Gen. Chon Doo-hwan.

Chon, defense security commander, has been chief of a joint team investigating the assassination of President Park Chung-hee Oct. 26.

The command identified the three killed only as Maj. Kim of the Special Forces Command, Cpt. Park of the Joint Investigation Team, and Sgt. Chung of the defense ministry.

It said that the casualties resulted from violent clashes at the official residence of the army chief of staff and at the defense ministry Dec. 12.

The four generals under arrest were identified as Lt. Gen. Lee Kun-yung, former commander of the Third Army, Maj. Gen. Chung Byung-joo, former commander of the Special Forces Command; Lt. Gen. Moon Hong-koo, director of joint staff, office of the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Maj. Gen. Chang Tae-wan, former commander of the Capitol Garrison Command.

The martial law command announcement Monday said Chung had received a large sum of money from Kim Jae-kyu, Park's admitted assassin, and maintained an "opportunistic attitude" in sympathy with Kim during the night of the assassination.

It also said that Chung tried to help Kim's cause by mobilizing troops as requested by the confessed assassin shortly after the assassination took place.

He also interfered with investigation into the assassination case by abusing his authority as martial law commander, it said.

The other four generals under arrest had either received money from Kim or tried to resist Chung's arrest by mobilizing

forces the command said. After the shakeup half a dozen younger generals have moved into key commands, but Gen. Aun, considered leader of the newly-emerged generals, remained in his powerful old post.

American officials have expressed displeasure and concern about the Korean troop movements during the shakeup which allegedly took place without advance knowledge of Gen. John Wickham, commander of the combined forces command.

The command said even after Kim Kae-won, chief presidential secretary, revealed that Kim Jae-kyu was the assassin, Chung ordered investigators to detain him but told them to "treat him courteously."

It said Chung first adamantly denied any implication in the assassination plot, and admitted his crime only after the investigators pursued the interrogation.

The command also said it deeply regretted that the Dec. 12 incident involved casualties but said "the stability and unity of the military" have "rapidly" been attained by eliminating dissident elements and the national security posture has further been strengthened.

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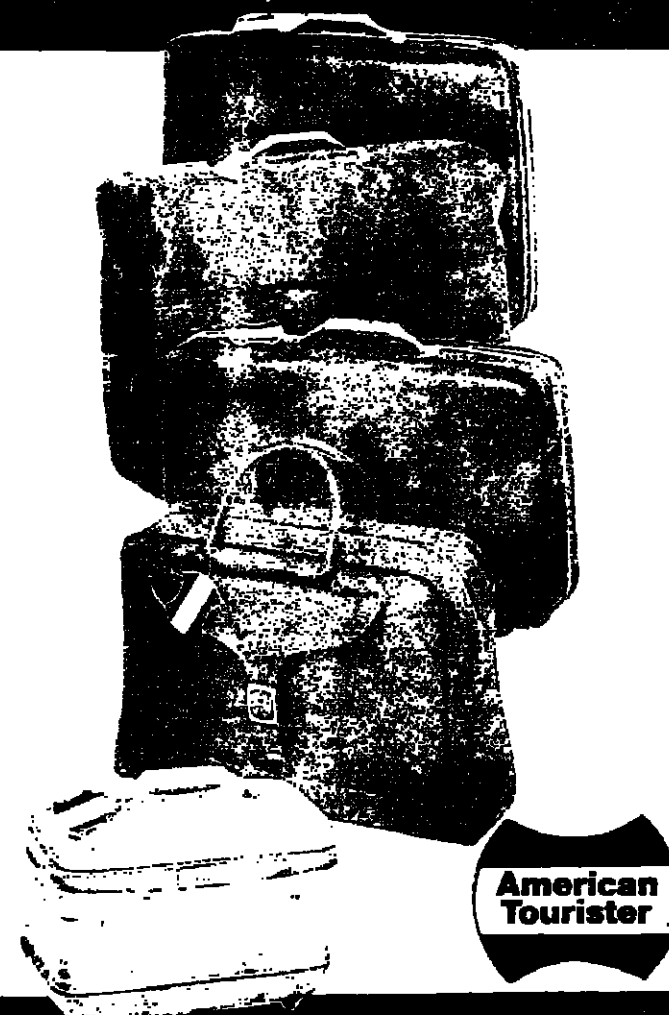
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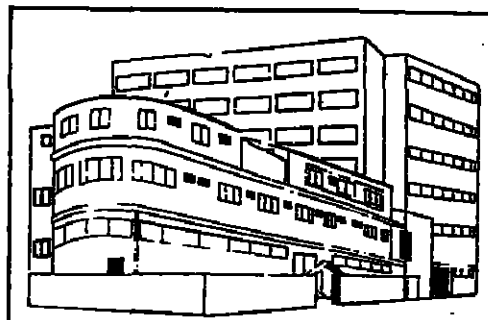
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Wild-card victories

Eagles, Oilers win playoffs

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 — The Philadelphia Eagles and Houston Oilers advanced to the second round of the National Football League playoffs Sunday with wild-card victories.

The Eagles rode Ron Jaworski's three touchdown passes to a 27-17 victory over Chicago in the National Conference opening-round game while, in the American Conference, the Oilers survived the loss owing to injuries of Earl Campbell and Dan Pastorini and beat Denver 13-7.

In next weekend's NFC semifinals, the Eagles visit the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Saturday and Los Angeles visits Dallas on Sunday. In the AFC, San Diego hosts

Houston on Saturday and Miami visits Pittsburgh on Sunday.

A year ago the Eagles made it into the playoffs for the first time since their NFL championship season of 1960, but in the wild-card game they were beaten 14-13 by Atlanta.

This year they got past first round, thanks to Jaworski's scoring strikes of 17 and 29 yards to Harold Carmichael and the game-winning 63-yard touchdown in the fourth period to Billy Campbell, and thanks, too, to a few critical mistakes by the Bears.

On one, an 84-yard run by Walter Payton to the Philadelphia one-yard line was nullified by an illegal motion penalty. In another,

the Bears drove to the Eagles' 10, then Mike Phipps threw an end zone interception. Payton scored both Chicago touchdowns from the two and one-yard lines as the Bears built a 17-10 halftime lead.

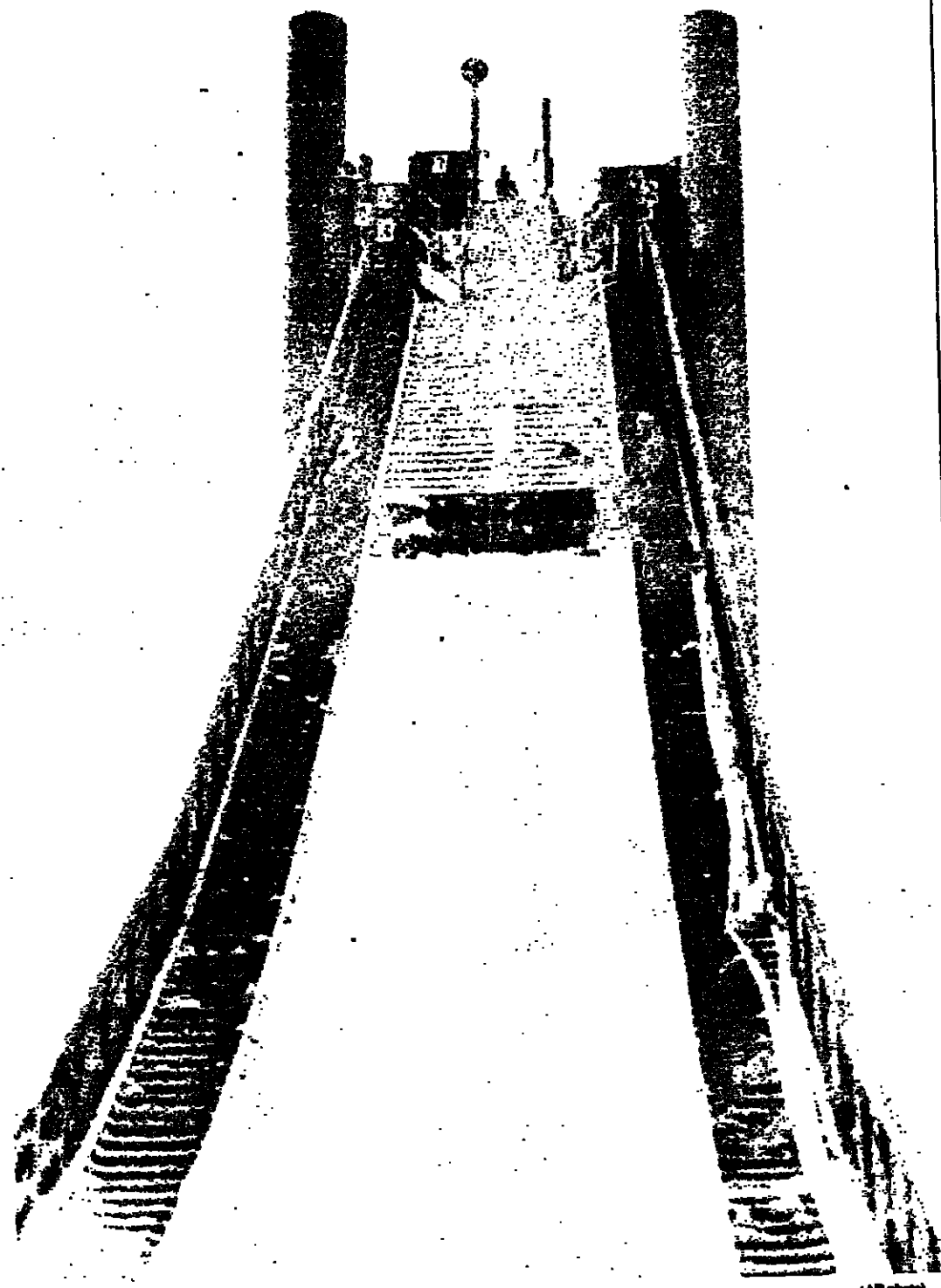
Normally, the wild-card survivor plays the team with the most wins in the conference. But since the Eagles, 11-5, and Cowboys, tops in the NFC at 11-5, share the same division (the Cowboys won the NFC East because of a better Conference record), they cannot meet in the second round. So Philadelphia goes to the second-best team, Tampa Bay (10-6, and NFC central champion) while the Rams, 9-7 and champions of the NFC West, journey to Dallas. A year ago the Cowboys blanked Los Angeles 28-0 in the NFC title game.

The Chargers, who won the AFC West championship and tied AFC Central champ Pittsburgh for the League's best record at 12-4, take on Houston in the Chargers' first playoff appearance since 1965, when they won the American Football League's Western Division title.

The only touchdown the Oilers got came on Campbell's three-yard run 46 seconds before half-time. It gave Houston a 10-7 edge, wiping out Denver's lead built on Craig Morton's seven-yard pass to Dave Preston. Toni Fritsch's field goals of 31 and 20 yards accounted for the Oilers' other points.

But it was the defense that accounted for their victory. Houston sacked Morton six times for 47 yards in losses, pushing Denver out of field goal position when the Broncos still had a chance to tie, and knocking away end-zone passes that could have put Denver ahead.

The Oilers played much of the second half without Campbell, quarterback Dan Pastorini and wide receiver Ken Burrough.



JUMP: Workmen dump artificial snow half-way up the 40-meter ski jump at Lake Placid, in preparation for pre-Olympic use. There has not been enough of the real stuff.

L.A. boosted

Seattle slowed by Lakers

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP) — Considering the way Seattle plays basketball and the amount of basketball that Los Angeles has played recently, it was the perfect game plan for the Lakers.

"We slowed it down and made them earn what they got," said Los Angeles coach Paul Westphal.

So the Supersonics did not run like they usually do, and they did not win, either, dropping a 102-97 National Basketball Association decision to the Lakers Sunday night. The victory boosted the Lakers into a virtual first-place tie with the defending NBA champions in the Pacific Division.

In other NBA action, New York beat Portland 111-103; San Diego topped Utah 124-118 and Phoenix turned back Milwaukee 105-103.

Michael Ray Richardson scored in a three-point play with 4:21 left to put New York ahead to stay as the Knicks broke a four-game losing streak by beating Portland.

Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 25 points, including eight in the final quarter. Cat Williams had 20 and Toby Knight 18 as the Knicks won their fifth road game in 18 tries.

Lloyd Free scored seven of his game-high 41 points in overtime and Swen Nater tied a career high with 35 points as San Diego defeated Utah.

Juventus wants to sign Keegan

TURIN, Dec. 24 (AP) — Juventus Monday confirmed reports that it is negotiating for English star forward Kevin Keegan.

Club president Giampiero Boniperti said "Keegan is the player we especially like and the first we will hire when frontiers are reopened to foreign players."

The Turin-based club, which is supported by Fiat, did not elaborate. Keegan is playing with Hamburg.

Politics darken the sporting scene

Lengthening shadows across the year's achievements

LONDON, Dec. 24 (R) — The sporting year of 1979 was typical of the decade it ended, with the level of athletic achievement continuing to upward against a background of mounting political and commercial involvement.

The Seventies were a restless, exciting, sometimes tragic, decade. They were never dull.

It was a period in which two of the great performers of modern sport, heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali and Brazilian footballer Pele, provided moments to marvel at before they died.

And as sport spread itself in the seventies, so it became enmeshed in politics.

South Africa caused increasing bitterness with governments treating their athletes not to compete against South Africans or countries maintaining sporting links with South Africa.

South Africa, but they pledged to seek the expulsion of Britain and Ireland from the Games if a British Isles rugby tour of South Africa, scheduled to start early in 1980, went ahead.

Throughout the seventies political antagonism split over into the sporting arena.

China's feud with Taiwan continually involved sport and although last month China was voted back into the Olympic movement after 21 years, agreeing to compete along side the Taiwanese, the potential for further trouble remained. Taiwan said the terms of China's return violated the Olympic Charter and embarked on legal action.

The Soviet Union forfeited the chance to qualify for the 1974 World Cup soccer finals when they refused to play Chile in the Santiago stadium that had been used as a detention center by the Chilean military government.

Israel provided another point of dispute and the Palestinian question led to tragedy at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Commandos using the Games to press their demands raided the athletes' village. The attack ended with 11 members of the Israeli team, five commandos and a German policeman dead.

In the Seventies the demand for sporting success, in some cases by the state, in others by business interests, helped to escalate drug taking and other abuses.

In 1978 the Tour de France cycle race was rocked by a sensational case concerning race leader Michel Pollentier of Belgium who was disqualified after being accused of trying to fake a drug test by concealing a rubber bulb containing urine under his race clothing.

The huge financial rewards of the Tour de France may have influenced Pollentier's action, while pressures of another kind must have prompted Soviet Boris Onischenko to tamper with the electronic scoring device in the modern pentathlon fencing at the 1976 Olympics. Onischenko



Bjorn Borg

returned home in disgrace.

The rising influence of money in sport was reflected in a dispute that split the cricketing world in two. Australian businessman Kerry Packer bought out most of the world's top players and started his own cricket series in opposition to the game's traditional fixtures. The dispute was resolved with cricket catapulted into a new age of commercialism.

But still it was for feats on the field that sport in the Seventies will be most remembered and 1979, despite being sandwiched between the two great showpieces of the 1978 World Cup finals and the 1980 Olympics, was no exception.

Runners Sebastian Coe of Britain and East German Maria Koch stamped a seal of quality on the 1979 track. American swimmer Mary Meagher, aged 14, reaped a succession of world swimming records. Sweden's Bjorn Borg and American John McEnroe vied excitingly for dominance of the tennis world and Russian gymnasts excelled at the World Championships in Texas.

Coe, frail-framed but covering more than two meters with each stride, set three world records in the space of seven weeks. Koch established the 10th world record of her career when winning the 400 meters in 48.60 seconds in August.

Italy's Pietro Mennea and American Renaldo Nehemiah provided other highlights. Mennea lowering the 200 meters world record for the first time in 11 years and Nehemiah eclipsing all previous efforts for the 110 meters hurdles.

But track and field athletics entered the eighties with a number of problems. The failure of the second World Cup in Montreal to attract several top athletes, which resulted in disappointing crowds, must have worried the sport's administrators and the perennial issues of drug abuse and professionalism remained.

Swimming, staging its first world cup in 1979 which saw the decline of the brilliant East German women's team, was marked by the emergence of Mary Meagher, whose exploits included

breaking the world 200 meters butterfly record three times, her final effort of two minutes 07.01 seconds being 2.86 seconds faster than any other woman.

Muhammad Ali's retirement inevitably created a void in professional boxing. The heavyweight division was left with two black American champions in his absence, Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council and John Tate, winner of a much-publicized fight against white South African Gerrie Coetzee in Pretoria, for the World Boxing Association.

For the first time outside the heavyweight division, a world title fight rewarded its two participants with \$1 million purses, when Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico defended his welterweight crown against Sugar Ray Leonard of the United States. Leonard won.

In the big-money sports of tennis and golf it was Borg, winning Wimbledon for a fourth successive year, the youngest ever winner of the U.S. Open and American golfer Tom Watson, earning a record \$462,636 on the U.S. circuit, who had most to celebrate. Spain's Severiano Ballesteros won the British Open to end four years of American domination.

Swedish skier Ingemar Stenmark showed astonishing consistency in 1979, winning every World Cup giant slalom. French-

man Bernard Hinault's second successive Tour de France win stood out as a feat of stamina and South African Jody Scheckter, driving an Italian Ferrari, prevailed in the precarious world of Formula One motor racing.



John McEnroe

Russian Sultan Rakhmanov laid claim to being the strongest man on earth by winning the super-heavyweight class at the World Weightlifting Championships while no one group can have generated more power than the East German men's eight, who won at the World Rowing Championships in Bled, Yugoslavia.

Japan's Seijo Ono and Liam Swie King of Indonesia scored

major successes for Asian sport winning the men's singles titles at the World Table Tennis Championships and the All-England Badminton Championships respectively. Chinese took the women's singles and team titles at the table tennis event.

The Soviet men at the world gymnastics championships qualified as contenders for the outstanding team of the year by ending Japan's 20-year reign as world champions. The U.S. tennis and golf teams, retaining respectively the Davis Cup and World Cup, also deserved consideration.

Soccer, the world's most popular team game, was strangely muted in 1979. Club competitions, which provided the main interest after the excitement of Argentina's World Cup triumph in 1978, served only to increase the feeling of anti-climax with England's Nottingham Forest taking the biggest prize, the European Cup, in an unexceptional final against Malmoe of Sweden.

The Caribbean had a moment of triumph when the West Indian cricketers retained the World Cup in London. Pittsburgh Pirates brought pride to Pennsylvania by turning a 3-1 deficit into a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series and the Rugby Union players of Wales thrilled their followers by lifting, yet again, the Five Nations championship.



Muhammad Ali

The 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal were the biggest casualty when African and some Arab and Caribbean nations refused to compete because of the presence of New Zealand, which had sent a rugby team to South Africa earlier last year.

Last week African nations meeting in Yaounde discounted another boycott of next year's summer Olympics in Moscow over Britain's sporting links with

England moves Randall lower down batting order

SYDNEY, Dec. 24 (R) — England's selectors named Graham Gooch as an opening batsman instead of Derek Randall here Monday in their side for Wednesday's 50 overs night game against Australia.

The selectors kept the same team that was beaten by the West Indies Sunday in a nine wicket drubbing for Wednesday's match but dropped Randall down the batting order.

Randall lost his spot as Gooch's opening partner after scores of nought, one and nought in his last three innings.

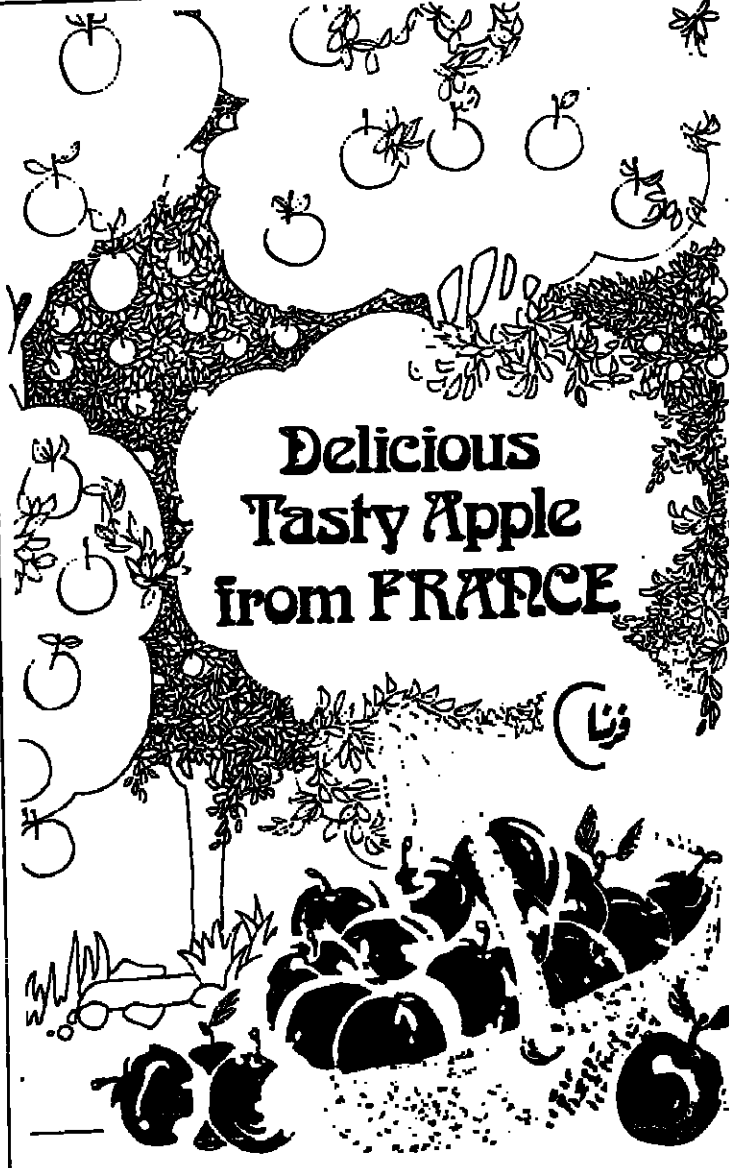
The England team is from: Geoff Boycott, Graham Gooch,

Peter Willey, David Gower, Derek Randall, Ian Botham, Mike Brearley, David Bairstow, Graham Gooch, Derek Underwood, Bob Willis, John Lever.

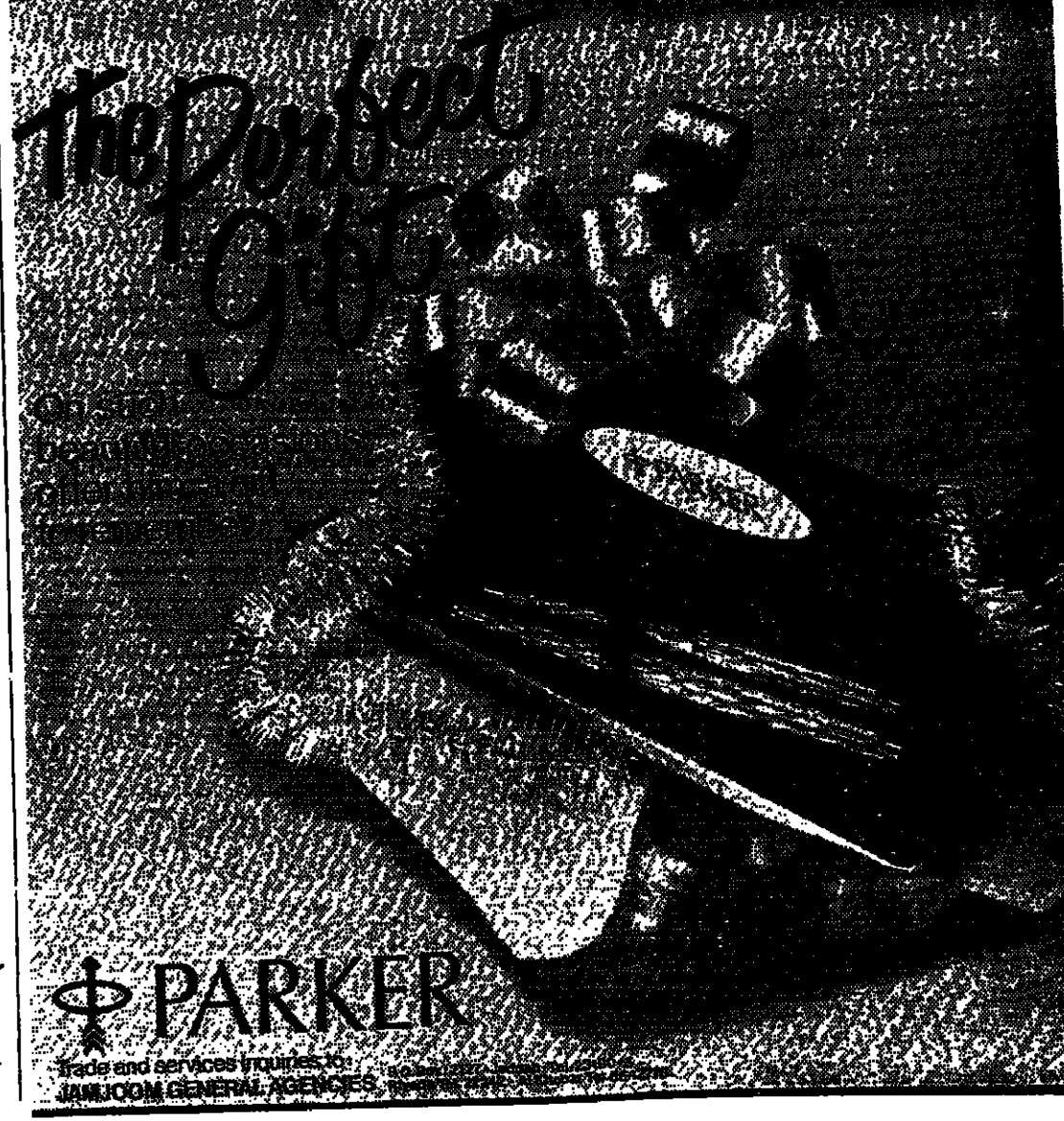
Australia had a late setback to their plans for the match when fast bowler Jeff Thomson withdrew with an ankle injury which has troubled him for several weeks.

He was replaced by veteran Test player Doug Walters.

Australia from: Bruce Laird, Julien Wiener, Allan Border, Greg Chappell (captain) Ian Greg Chappell, Kim Hughes, Doug Walters, Rod Marsh, Geoff Dymock, Len Pascoe, Dennis Lillee, Rodney Hogg.



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NO END IN SIGHT

Iran's internal situation continues to deteriorate, while the external crisis with the United States over the hostages held at the American embassy in Tehran shows no sign of nearing an end.

On the internal front, the province of Baluchistan added its name to the growing list of provinces which have challenged the central authority represented by Ayatollah Khomeini. Before it, Azerbaijan and Kurdistan, and before that Khuzistan, have in their various ways and with varying degrees of intensity made open their dissatisfaction with the present course steered by the leadership. The leadership, for its part, has not yet succeeded in formulating an acceptable solution to their demands.

On the external crisis, there is now clear polarization between the headline on the hostages still upheld by the students who are in occupation of the embassy, and the somewhat softer approach of the foreign minister, Sadek Ghotbzadeh. Ayatollah Khomeini, in whose hand is the ultimate direction of the affair on the Iranian side, has not yet made a decisive choice for one side over the other. His options are clear. Either to pursue the feud with the United States to the bitter end, putting the hostages or some of them on trial, or accept a solution which would cause the Iranian leadership no loss of face, so that it can devote its attention to the country's pressing problems.

But whatever the Ayatollah may come eventually to decide, the signs are that the Iranian leadership will take no dramatic steps over the Christmas holidays, sufficing itself with gaining some publicity, especially in the United States, through allowing a number of American clerics to visit the hostages and conduct services marking the occasion. Some observers had thought that the regime's show of good will might go further, so that at least some of the hostages are set free. But that proved over optimistic.

Most observers feel that the Iranian leadership cannot phase out the crisis without some definite gain it can point to as it asks the students to hand the embassy over. To do so without having first obtained a definite American concession would prove most embarrassing to the regime, especially now, with so many provinces waiting for the central authority to show signs of weakness.



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A look at the past decade of Middle East troubles

By Stephen Hindy

BEIRUT — Nations of the Middle East won the attention of a world thirsty for oil in the 1970s, but they enter a new decade mainly preoccupied by their own domestic problems.

More than in most areas, local issues became inseparable from regional, U.S. and regional issues became international issues. Oil and Palestinians were the common links.

The Palestinian movement, seeming to gain strength in adversity, became the central theme of Arab politics in the 1970s and placed growing pressure on Israel as it celebrated its 30th birthday in 1978.

Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state, greatly reducing the chance of another big war, but domestic troubles and regional disputes continued to make the Middle East one of the world's most volatile areas.

The Shah of Iran, who had been sustained on his Peacock Throne by the West, was routed from his country by a public resentment of his regime's repression, huge wealth, government corruption and hurried attempts to modernize Persian society at the expense of sacred traditions. Rallied by an uncompromising and activist Muslim religious leaders, Iranians overwhelmingly approved the transformation of the monarchy-ruled nation into an Islamic republic but faced the disillusioned bitterness of the country's minorities.

The Iranian victory encouraged Islamic fundamentalists throughout the world, as neighboring Arab governments brooded about the lessons Iran might hold for them.

It remained to be seen how the leftist and liberal elements in Iranian society would ultimately react to the Islamic upheaval. For the present, they have remained in the wings.

In the mid-1970s, the tiny state of Lebanon erupted in a civil war that left it still devastated by the end of the decade. The conflict was another symptom of the overall Mideast malaise, and many Lebanese are convinced to this day that the role of outside forces proves that the Lebanese strife was

mislabeled a civil war and deserved more sympathy from the outside world.

For the industrialized world, the most jarring development from the Mideast was the Arab oil embargo imposed on the West during the 1973 war and the spiraling costs of petroleum. Oil prices jumped 700 per cent in a decade, as such thirsty consumers as the United States, Europe and Japan became even more dependent on foreign fuel sources.

The price of petroleum was practically assured of going even higher in the 1980s. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has said the Soviet Union may turn to the Middle East for oil in the early '80s, increasing the chance for greater superpower rivalry — or cooperation — in the area.

The '70s saw industrialized nations courting states that only three decades ago were under European colonial domination. Having seized control of their own resources, the Arab countries focused on maintaining their own stability while pegging their foreign policy on the conflict with Israel.

Strident talk about destroying Israel gave way in the 1970s to demands for the return of land seized in the last two wars. Most of the Palestinians were also willing to settle for less: a homeland on territory that Israel took from Jordan in 1967. The Israelis have balked.

The issue of Israel and an Arab regime's survivability were largely intertwined. Israel and what the Arabs say is its aggressive hegemony, provided ample justification for swollen military budgets and regimes propped up by arms; locked in a tradition of anti-Israeli rhetoric, few Arab leaders felt they could afford to talk softly and protect their political flanks at home.

"Each state is concerned with survival, and with strengthening itself," said Elie Salem, professor of politics at American University of Beirut. "They have much to do to maintain civilized life in their countries. They have less time for ideologies, and they know they have to provide goods and services for their people, and keep peace."

This desire for stability led Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat, whose country suffered most from the Arab-Israeli wars, to make peace with a country armed by the West.

Israel, beset by 100 per cent annual inflation and a persistent tug between secular and religious demands, found some of its traditional support diminishing in the West as it resisted opening doors to the Palestinians. The coalition government of hard-line Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which replaced the troubled Labor Party, reflected a toughening mood.

Ironically, it was Begin, labeled by the Arabs as one of Israel's most infamous terrorists, who accepted Sadat's olive branch.

With Egypt out of the fight, the most inflammable area smoldered across Israel's northern frontier in South Lebanon, where Israel and its Lebanese rightist allies battled compatriots, largely ignoring a U.N. peace-keeping force. In the past year, the region twice became the arena for air battles between Syrian and Israeli jetfighters, setting off fears of a wider conflict.

Syria, whose 22,000 peace-keeping troops police Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war armistice, has vowed to defend Lebanese airspace against Israeli attacks on Palestinians in Lebanon.

While Sadat's American-backed peace has lessened the chance of war, it has also sparked Arab opposition against Egypt for what they believe to have been a self-serving accord. Believing Egypt sacrificed overall Arab interests for its own sake, most of the 19 Arab countries imposed economic sanctions against Sadat's government, forcing the largest Arab state to turn more toward the West for help.

Earlier, Sadat had spurned the friendship and support of the Soviet Union that his predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser, had cultivated.

Pessimism prevailed about the prospects of achieving an "autonomy plan" for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war. The Israeli government's plans to build settlements on the occupied lands stiffened opposition from the Palestinian population.

Most West Bank leaders declared their loyalty to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization,

which kept the world off balance with dramatics of diplomacy and warfare. International attacks the beginning of the decade, highlighted by the bloody raid at the 1972 Munich Olympics, were largely abandoned in favor of attacks on Israel targets to demonstrate that the Palestinians will go away until they get a homeland.

In 1979, Arafat gained new supporters in traditional pro-Israeli quarters in Europe and mad political threats in the United States. The PLO's ability to gain more adherents in the coming decade will likely depend on its commitment to the peaceful political campaign.

The 1970s was climaxed with the emergence of Ayatollah Khomeini, who returned from exile to the heels of Muhammad Reza Pahlavi. Preaching Muslim conservatism, Khomeini kept his followers mesmerized with a virulent anti-American campaign that culminated in the capture of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The incident galvanized the international diplomatic community against the Ayatollah methods and rallied the American public behind president as seldom before.

Portraits of Khomeini not only replaced those of the deposed Shah in most Iranian government buildings, but also began appearing in many Arab cities. The conservative Islamic dress for women long skirts and sleeves, scarves and veils — became increasingly common in the Arab world and even college campuses.

In Syria, the extremist Muslim Brotherhood banned in most Arab countries, has been blarney for anti-government violence.

Saudi Arabia suffered a rare incident late in year as religious fanatics attacked and held Grand Mosque in Mecca for two weeks.

South Yemen reportedly continued to support guerrillas opposed to the rule of Sultan Qabul Oman.

In Morocco, the war against Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas for control of the mineral Spanish Sahara showed little sign of letting up.

In Iraq and Iran, the Kurdish minority showed intention of letting up its quest for autonomy (AP)

saudi press review

Newspapers Monday mostly led with Pakistani President Zia U-Haq's visit to Saudi Arabia Monday. They said the Pakistani president was coming to pray at the Holy Mosque in Mecca, to congratulate King Khalid on the purging of the Holy Haram from the renegades and to discuss Arab and international issues.

In a lead story, *Al-Jazirah* quoted an oil official as saying that the 1270-km east-west oil pipeline will be officially opened within nine months, while *Al-Nadwa* played as its lead story King Khalid's meeting with officials of the Martyrs' Donation Committee led by Prince Miteb, the minister of public works and housing and committee's chairman. *Al-Riyadh* highlighted the general conference of the Palestine National Liberation Movement (Fateh), which is expected to be held next month.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's arrival in Tripoli, Libya, was a prominent front-page story in the newspapers, which reported that Prince Saud

was in Tripoli to further cement bilateral relations and to coordinate joint action in the best interests of the two countries. *Okaz* front paged a report on the Bangladesh government's serious thought over a possible application of the Islamic law (Sharia) in the country.

Newspapers gave front-page prominence to King Khalid's message to the president of North Yemen and the Jordanian government's renewed rejection of the Camp David accords. Iran's reported plan to withdraw its deposits from the British banks and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's warning on the Middle East explosive situation as a result of inflation in Israel formed other striking front-page stories in the newspapers.

Highlighting the importance of Riyadh in the Arab and Islamic world, *Al-Medina* said that the capital has announced this significance in view of the fact that the Kingdom enjoyed peace and stability and installed confidence in everyone who came here. Any

leader who comes to Riyadh has the full conviction that Saudi Arabia's capital is the center of real stability where problems could be solved and mutual differences eliminated, it added.

In a reference to the recent meeting in Riyadh between the King and the President of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, the paper said the meeting was held to further strengthen the base of joint action in Arab and international fields.

Al-Jazirah also dwelled on the importance of Riyadh, saying that it will continue to provide a successful meeting ground for the Arabs, since the fundamental basis of its policy was to work for accord among the brethren and to cooperate with them with full unity and solidarity in all their joint actions.

The paper described the recent Gulf Arab Information Ministers' meeting in Riyadh as yet another new and brilliant step toward exerting efforts for further solidarity, cooperation and coordination

among them at all levels. It further mentioned the King's meeting with President Sheikh Zayed of the UAE, and said that the meeting was prompted by fluctuating situations in the region.

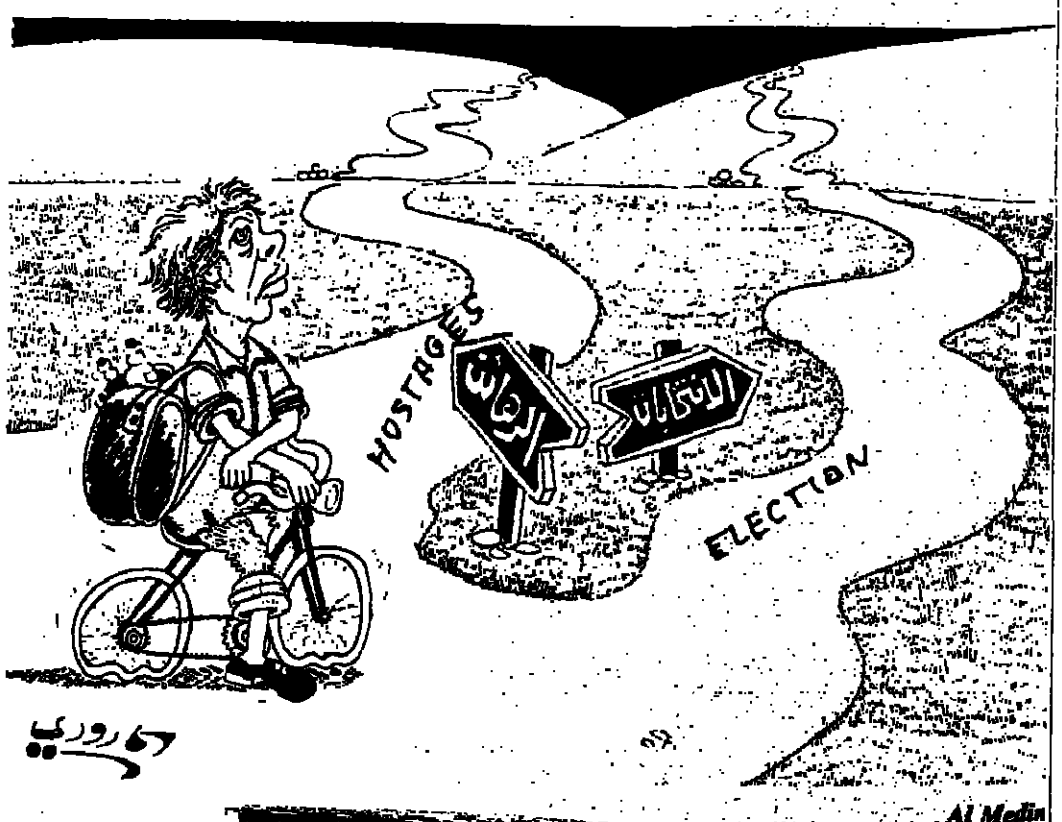
Al-Bilad concentrated on the Pakistani president's visit to Saudi Arabia and said his meeting with King Khalid would be held to discuss Islamic activities. Bilateral talks may be of great significance in view of the fact that both countries were playing an important role in the framework of Islamic activity. "The meeting was expected to provide further boost for the Islamic activity, so that it could be possible to foil the threats now facing the Islamic world," said the paper. It stressed the need for coordination of the Islamic activities and unity among the Islamic states.

Okaz called upon the Islamic nation to redraw its domestic and foreign policies in conformity with the Islamic spirit. It asserted that Islam was powerful at all times and places, as its constitution clearly defined the characteristic

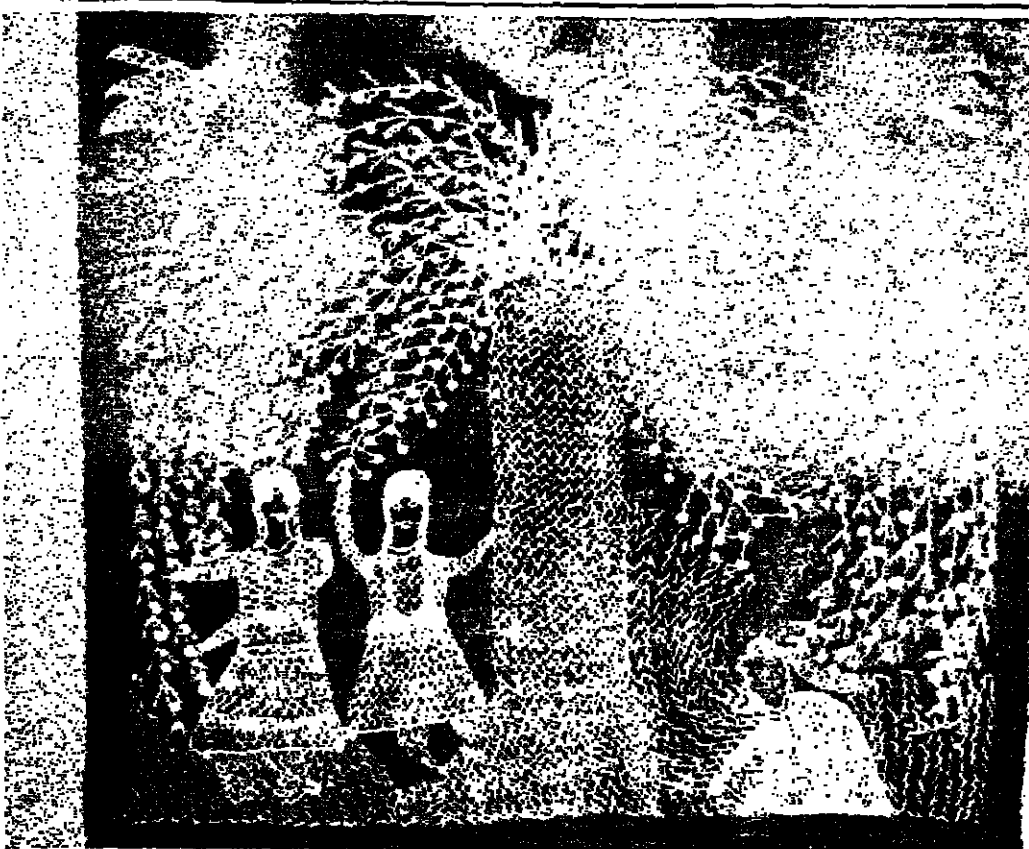
features of human life and provided a permanent spur for work on the basis of justice and peace. "A correct application of the Islamic precepts can erase the wrong image that the Western world has created against Islam,"

The paper said that the correct enforcement of the Sharia in Saudi Arabia has drawn respect and admiration from the whole world. Referring to the efforts now being made in Pakistan, Malaysia and Bangladesh to enforce the Islamic law, the paper said it would enhance the confidence of world community in the Islamic nation and would restore Islam's past glory in the modern world.

Al-Riyadh expressed discontent with the United Nations General Assembly and charged that it devoted full concern to international disputes giving preference to major nations over the smaller ones. "The U.N. has not been able to do anything so far in regard to the Middle East issue, except issuing resolutions and expressing good wishes for one party or another," it said.



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The art of the children of Egypt

By A Staff Writer
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — One picture expressed Egypt's rural life — colorfully dressed women carrying jars of water on their heads.

Another — a colorful crayon drawing — depicted the hustle, bustle and traffic congestion of downtown Cairo.

And a watercolor painting showed another aspect of Egyptian life — the Ramadan Town Crier.

But Egypt's hope for the future was most clearly expressed in a fine stitchery work entitled "Peace and Green."

These glimpses of Egypt — through her children's art — were from some of the 38 works of art included in the exhibit Egypt: Through the Eyes of Her Children, which just ended at the Middle East Institute here.

The show had varied media — watercolor, stitchery and crayon — but it was drawn together by its use of brilliant colors and dramatic geometric designs. All of the 38 works in the show exuded a simple charm characteristic of primitive, folk art.

Organized by Mrs. Jehan Sadat, the show depicted portraits of Egyptian society to include: home and family, religious celebrations, agricultural and peace.

Egyptian children, ages 6—12, competed in the country-wide contest, which was held as part of the United Nations celebration of the International Year of the Child.

The final selection of the 38 works for travel to the United States was made personally by Mrs. Sadat, officials at the Middle East Institute remarked.

The show recently ended its Washington stint with the Children of the Egyptian Embassy hosting a party for the children of the Washington diplomatic community.

More than 150 children attended the party, which was highlighted by a visit from President and Mrs. Carter's 11-year-old daughter, Amy. The party fare included the children voting for their favorite picture, a round of games and Egyptian delicacies.



A Panamanian dancer greets Amy Carter at the Egyptian Children's party.

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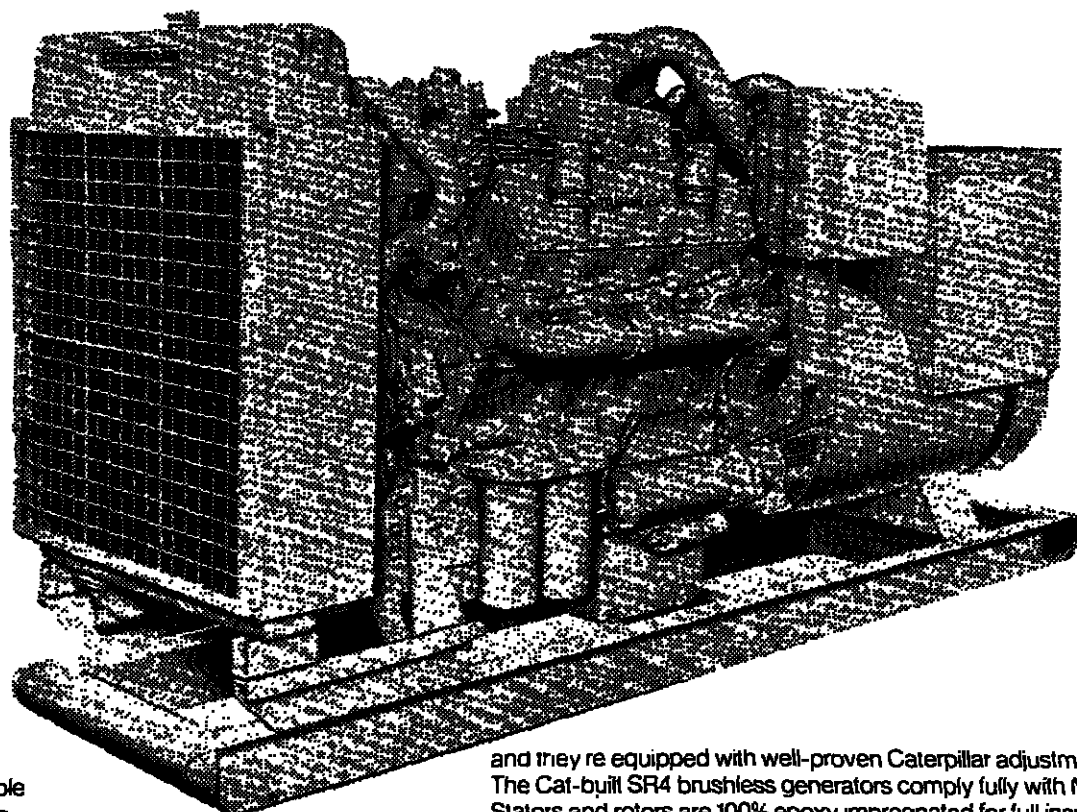
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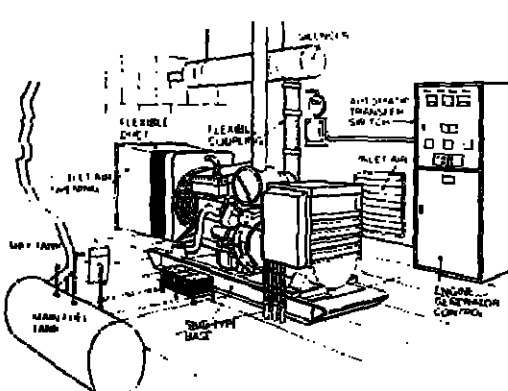


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Gas shortage in U.S. blamed on companies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP) — A major factor in the United States' gasoline shortage last spring was a decision by U.S. oil companies to build inventories rather than sell their products, says a report issued by The Brookings Institution.

But the report added that the stockpiling from April through June may have been prudent because of "uncertainty about world supplies of crude oil for the second half of the year."

The report by economist Philip Verleger Jr. of Yale University is contained in *Papers on Economic Activity* published by the institution Sunday. The institution is a non-profit research group based in Washington that specializes in analysis of economic, government, foreign policy and social science issues.

Verleger compared U.S. gov-India, Pakistan negotiating iron ore supply deal

KARACHI, Dec. 24 (R) — India is negotiating with Pakistan about the supply of iron ore for its steel mill near Karachi. The Associated Press of Pakistan reported, quoting an Indian diplomat.

India could compete with other iron ore producing countries like Sweden, Australia, Canada, Brazil and Venezuela. Indian consul Shankar Aiyar told city businessmen Sunday, according to the agency.

ernment data on refineries for the second quarter of 1979 to the second quarter of 1978.

A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry research group, challenged both the comparison and the conclusions.

"The root cause, when everything else is stripped away, was a shortage of crude oil" that resulted from a cutback in Iranian production during the revolution, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

He pointed out that 1978 might not be a valid year with which to compare 1979 refinery activity because oil companies in 1978 drew heavily from a surplus of inventories accumulated in 1977 in anticipation of a rise in foreign crude oil prices — which didn't occur — and a coal strike, which did.

Verleger argued that in spite of the Iranian slowdown, crude oil imports by U.S. oil companies in the second quarter this year were higher than in the second quarter last year and more than made up for a decline in U.S. crude oil production.

As a result, U.S. refineries had domestic and foreign crude supplies averaging 14.4 million barrels per day from April through June, compared with 14.1 million barrels per day in the same period last year, he said.

There still would have been a shortage of some 900,000 barrels a day, Verleger said, because demand for oil products in the United States had grown faster than supply.



SUPERSONIC TWIN: Little Jason Winteringham has a treat. He got better acquainted with his guest, supersonic twin, Jason, who was born at 2.25 p.m. April 9, 1969 the exact time that the British-built Concorde 002 took off at Bristol on its maiden flight. To celebrate that, British Airways gave him a VIP visit to Concorde's Bristol home. He is shown holding up a model of the supersonic.

ILO report draws bleak picture

Child labor seen as permanent

LONDON, Dec. 24 (OFNS) — More than 52 million children in the world under the age of 15 work for a living, although child labor is widely prohibited by law, according to a report recently published in Geneva by the International Labor Office.

As many as 29 million of them live in Southeast Asia, compared with 9.7 million in Africa, 9.1 million in East Asia, and 3.1 million in Latin America.

The study, which is the ILO's contribution to the International Year of the Child, recognizes that children in the Third World face a cruel dilemma.

"Where poverty is rife," the report argues, "to take the child away from his work and to eliminate exploitation will not lead to his enjoying a happier life. The crux of the matter is that either he works to the detriment of his physical and mental well-being or else he faces starvation."

The ILO estimates that as many as 41.2 million child workers are paid nothing for their labor, because they are employed by their parents.

The report, which contains horrifying case-studies from Mexico, Peru, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, Nigeria, Thailand, Italy, Argentina, and Greece, draws the harsh conclusion that child labor cannot be prohibited by law.

It suggests that government should introduce measures to protect child workers from exploitation, such as tax cuts, subsidies and other forms of cash help to employers who can show they are improving children's working conditions.

The report points out, "The adoption of measures of this kind means facing up to reality and recognizing implicitly that illegal child labor does exist. Once this is generally recognized, there should be no shortage either of sugges-

tions for its gradual elimination or of measures to improve the working conditions of children while it lasts."

The societies in which children do work, it says, can neither provide all the children with means of subsistence from other sources, nor give them the educational, cultural and recreational facilities they need.

Taipei firms borrow \$ 328 million

TAIPEI, Dec. 24 (CNA) — The Taiwan Power Co. and China Airlines have signed contracts with two syndicates of American-European and Asian banks, led by Chase Manhattan Asia Ltd. for loans totaling \$328 million.

The credits, \$ 200 million for Taipower and \$128 million for China Airlines, represent the largest Eurodollar credit ever granted to the Republic of China.

Jakarta investment opportunities grow as big oil potential tapped

JAKARTA, Dec. 24 (R) — Indonesia is emerging as one of the best prospects for oil production as its enormous potential resources are developed.

And as a friend of Western countries and a moderate voice within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), it presents attractive investment opportunities.

A recent huge exploration deal just signed by five companies — Mobil, Shell, Conoco, Total and Chevron and Texaco as a single entity — to spend slightly more than \$300 million over the next 10 years marks the end of the fears and problems created four years ago when Indonesia, desperate for money, rewrote contracts.

The signing, the biggest in Indonesia's history of oil exploration, also confirmed that, despite protests from Vietnam, it is staking its claim to the Natun continental shelf in the South China Sea, regarded as a most promising oil area.

Indonesia is the 10th biggest oil-exporter in the world producing 1.6 million barrels a day, a long way short of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrels a day, but it offers stability not only in supply but also for investment.

On pricing it says it wants gradual small increases, not large jumps which will adversely affect world economies.

As the OPEC countries meet in Caracas to discuss pricing, Indonesia has increased its price by \$2 a barrel — \$25.50, compared with the highest price of \$30 set by Libya.

Indonesia has benefited enormously from the sharp OPEC price increases this year, and its foreign reserves reflect this with a \$4.1 billion surplus.

Back in 1975 when the state-owned oil company Pertamina nearly bankrupted the country with its grandiose schemes for diversification, reserves were down to \$500 million.

Not all of this has come from oil as non-oil exports are also well up following last November's devaluation of the rupiah which made them more competitive on the world market. But oil is still the key, with estimates that it will have brought the country \$8 billion in 1979 compared with 6.8 billion in 1978.

The events in Iran, another OPEC country, have highlighted

the attractiveness as a place to look for more oil.

The exploration potential of the country is exciting oil men, with whole areas of the archipelago relatively untouched so far.

Roy Huffington, whose company has a joint venture in East Kalimantan (Borneo) and Sumatra, said recently Indonesia has at least 38 tertiary basins, potential oil-bearing geological formations, one-third of which have never been drilled.

"Together these 38 basins cover approximately 770,000 square miles (two million square kilometers) which is more than the combined areas of Texas, Louisiana and the other oil-producing states in the United States southwest," Huffington said.

"In 1977, there were only 135 exploration wells in Indonesia compared to nearly 9,000 wells in the United States, which indicates that Indonesia is still in the early stages of petroleum exploration and there is plenty of room for growth in our programs," Huffington said.

Reform banking system

Iran to boost production

TEHRAN, Dec. 24 (R) — Iran is to launch a "crusade" to step up production and will start by streamlining its banking system, Economy Minister Abolhasan Bani-Sadr has said.

All banks — nationalized in June — will be amalgamated into two chains: a commercial bank to deal with industry and agriculture and a national bank for private citizens, Bani-Sadr told a news conference Sunday.

Branches will move from the big cities to key industrial and agricultural areas to help increase production.

The government will become a shareholder in big industries to

which it has lent money. Firms in small industries will remain eligible for ordinary loans, he said.

Bani-Sadr said fixed charges of around four per cent — against an average 14 per cent now — will be introduced in place of interest rates, a concept alien to Islamic philosophy.

The government will be in charge of foreign trade, though not domestic trade, and the accent will be on production instead of consumption.

He said he hopes the production crusade will be part of "one of the greatest revolutions in the history of world economy."

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.377	3.3725
Pound Sterling	7.42	7.48	7.47
Deutsche Mark (100)	195.00	196.00	195.25
Swiss F (100)	210.00	212.00	211.40
French F (100)	83.00	83.50	83.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	42.00	42.00	41.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.00	103.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	78.50	86.90
Egyptian Pound	—	4.52	4.52
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.35	12.33
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.40	11.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.60	89.60
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	89.50	89.50
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.95	8.95
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	26.00	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	10.00	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.40	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	82.00	89.80
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.18
Gold kg.	—	53,300.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	6,225.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.42	—	14.65
Canadian Dollar	2.86	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	119.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	176.00	177.00	177.00
Spanish Peso	—	51.00	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	82.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	47.00
Singapore	—	—	1.57

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BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
3	Sadr	Baroom	Dums	21-12-79
4	Imparia	Star	Heffer	21-12-79
5	Adantic Forest Barges	Karoo	Flour/Steel/Rice/Gen.	9-12-79
6	Mahavijay	S.E.A.	Barley/General	18-12-79
7	Europe II	SSMISC	Sorghum/General	21-12-79
8	Archangel "G"	Algezhah	Barley/General	17-12-79
9	Burco Ferry	Gulf	Sugar	19-12-79
10	Kota Tanjong	O.C.E.	General	23-12-79
11	Benadir	O.C.E.	Eggs/Apples	18-12-79
13	Daveo	O.Trade	Bananas	19-12-79
16	Steel Maru	A.E.T.	Containers	23-12-79
18	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	17-12-79
20	Moldia	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	23-12-79
22	One West	S.E.A.	Steel/Gen/Playwood	21-12-79
23	Mar Cadiz	O.C.E.	Citrus Fruit	23-12-79
24	Mexico Rio	Alasbah	Fruit, Poultry	13-12-79
26	Silver Bay	Alasbah	Rice/Fruit	23-12-79
28	Juba	O.C.E.	Reefer	23-12-79
29	Papagayo Universal	Star	Bananas	23-12-79
30	Professor Szafer	Atzar	Containers	23-12-79
36	Van Dyke	Algezhah	Oilseeds	23-12-79
38	Arminah 'A'	Alasbah	Oilseeds	15-12-79
40	Scapwell	S.C.S.A.	Wheat/Barley	14-12-79
42	Anangel Peace	Orri	Barley	22-12-79

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BERTH	SHIP	AGENT	CARGO	ARRIVAL
3	Baidar Antwerpen	Gulf	General	23-12-79
4	Barga 180-1	Karoo	Gen/Tools	22-12-79
7	Arab Aliriyah	SCSA	General	25-12-79
8	Doros	Karoo	General	17-12-79
9	Margretha Maersk	Karoo	General	24-12-79
10	Penta-Y	Gulf	General	13-12-79
13	Takun	S.E.A.	General	19-12-79
14	Antonette	U.E.P.	Gen/Steel Products	23-12-79
21	Pacific Leader (D.B.)	Alasbah	Bulk Cement	17-12-79
22	Pittsburgh	Reaynet	Containers	23-12-79
23	Seki Rokai	IACC	No Ro	23-12-79
26	Maldive Star	UEP	Rice/Barley In Bags	23-12-79
27	Orient Trader	UEP	Sugar In Bags	19-12-79
28	Asia Bernha	Gulf	Gen/Steel	20-12-79
32	Kocall	U.E.P.	Barley In Bags	13-12-79
36	World Youth (D.B.)	S.V.C.	Bulk Cement	28-12-79
38	Sea Trade	Gosath	Cement In Bags	14-12-79

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EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. \$	الدولار	SDR	الدينار الكويتي
London Interbank	Dec. 20	Dec. 19	Dec. 19
Dollar Exchange Rates as quoted by Bank of America IFC			
Britain	2.2810	2.2810	1.1317
Switzerland	1.6015	1.6015	1.1879
Italy	1.3610	1.3610	1.1879
France	6.5595	6.5595	1.1879
Germany	1.7350	1.7350	1.1879
Netherlands	1.9115	1.9115	1.1879
Spain	16.6667	16.6667	1.1879
Sweden	2.4600	2.4600	1.1879
Denmark	5.4600	5.4600	1.1879
Norway	4.7600	4.7600	1.1879
Japan	137.77	137.77	1.1879
Australia	1.4960	1.4960	1.1879
Canada	0.7100	0.7100	1.1879
Finland	5.9450	5.9450	1.1879

STERLING

Closing Spot Sterling Rates at London	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
USA	2.2810	2.2810
Canada	0.7100	0.7100
Switzerland	1.6015	1.6015
France	6.5595	6.5595
Germany	1.7350	1.7350
Netherlands	1.9115	1.9115
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THE ECU

Exchange Rates for the ECU Official Brussels Fixing	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
USA	1.3760	1.3760
Canada	0.3540	0.3540
Switzerland	0.7360	0.7360
France	3.3360	3.3360
Germany	3.3360	3.3360
Netherlands	3.3360	3.3360
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GOLD

Closing Gold Prices (in US Dollars per troy ounce)	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
London	476.00	476.00
Paris	476.00	476.00
Frankfurt	476.00	476.00
Zurich	476.00	476.00
Hong Kong	476.00	476.00

COMMODITIES

London Commodity and Metal Exchange Closing Prices	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
Aluminum	1,400.00	1,400.00
Copper	3.5000	3.5000
Nickel	1.5000	1.5000
Silver	16.0000	16.0000
Gold	476.00	476.00

DOJONES

11:00 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
Dow Jones Industrial Average	11,000.00	11,000.00
S&P 500	1,000.00	1,000.00
NASDAQ	2,000.00	2,000.00

GOVT. NOTES & BONDS

Fractions and changes in 32nds	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
10 Year Treasury Note	98.00	98.00
5 Year Treasury Note	97.50	97.50
3 Month Treasury Note	97.00	97.00

RECENT KUWAIT DINAR BOND ISSUES

Coupon	Maturity	Price
EA (Sweden)	10.00	95-95 1/2
Arabia National de Paris	10.00	95-95 1/2
C.E.E. (France)	10.00	95-95 1/2
I.E.E. (Morocco)	10.00	95-95 1/2
edie Lyonnais	10.00	95-95 1/2
Amica (Rep. of)	10.00	95-95 1/2
V.O. Power Co.	10.00	95-95 1/2

KUWAIT DINAR NEGOTIABLE BANK CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

3 months 11% bid	6 months 11% bid	12 months 11% bid
3 months 11% bid	6 months 11% bid	12 months 11% bid

NEW YORK

Stock	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
AMF Inc.	14 1/2	14 1/2
AM International	15 1/2	15 1/2
ARA SVC	16 1/2	16 1/2
Avco	17 1/2	17 1/2
Avco Life & Cas.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Avco Aluminum	19 1/2	19 1/2
Avco Chemical	20 1/2	20 1/2
Avco Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2
Avco Textile	22 1/2	22 1/2
Avco Paper	23 1/2	23 1/2
Avco Glass	24 1/2	24 1/2
Avco Rubber	25 1/2	25 1/2
Avco Plastics	26 1/2	26 1/2
Avco Electronics	27 1/2	27 1/2
Avco Aerospace	28 1/2	28 1/2
Avco Defense	29 1/2	29 1/2
Avco Space	30 1/2	30 1/2
Avco Energy	31 1/2	31 1/2
Avco Agriculture	32 1/2	32 1/2
Avco Forestry	33 1/2	33 1/2
Avco Fishing	34 1/2	34 1/2
Avco Hunting	35 1/2	35 1/2
Avco Gaming	36 1/2	36 1/2
Avco Entertainment	37 1/2	37 1/2
Avco Media	38 1/2	38 1/2
Avco Telecommunications	39 1/2	39 1/2
Avco Utilities	40 1/2	40 1/2
Avco Transportation	41 1/2	41 1/2
Avco Services	42 1/2	42 1/2
Avco Real Estate	43 1/2	43 1/2
Avco Financial	44 1/2	44 1/2
Avco Insurance	45 1/2	45 1/2
Avco Healthcare	46 1/2	46 1/2
Avco Education	47 1/2	47 1/2
Avco Social Services	48 1/2	48 1/2
Avco Environmental	49 1/2	49 1/2
Avco Public Works	50 1/2	50 1/2
Avco Construction	51 1/2	51 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	52 1/2	52 1/2
Avco Retail	53 1/2	53 1/2
Avco Wholesale	54 1/2	54 1/2
Avco Distribution	55 1/2	55 1/2
Avco Logistics	56 1/2	56 1/2
Avco Transportation	57 1/2	57 1/2
Avco Services	58 1/2	58 1/2
Avco Real Estate	59 1/2	59 1/2
Avco Financial	60 1/2	60 1/2
Avco Insurance	61 1/2	61 1/2
Avco Healthcare	62 1/2	62 1/2
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Avco Distribution	71 1/2	71 1/2
Avco Logistics	72 1/2	72 1/2
Avco Transportation	73 1/2	73 1/2
Avco Services	74 1/2	74 1/2
Avco Real Estate	75 1/2	75 1/2
Avco Financial	76 1/2	76 1/2
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Avco Public Works	98 1/2	98 1/2
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Avco Distribution	103 1/2	103 1/2
Avco Logistics	104 1/2	104 1/2
Avco Transportation	105 1/2	105 1/2
Avco Services	106 1/2	106 1/2
Avco Real Estate	107 1/2	107 1/2
Avco Financial	108 1/2	108 1/2
Avco Insurance	109 1/2	109 1/2
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Avco Construction	115 1/2	115 1/2
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Avco Wholesale	118 1/2	118 1/2
Avco Distribution	119 1/2	119 1/2
Avco Logistics	120 1/2	120 1/2
Avco Transportation	121 1/2	121 1/2
Avco Services	122 1/2	122 1/2
Avco Real Estate	123 1/2	123 1/2
Avco Financial	124 1/2	124 1/2
Avco Insurance	125 1/2	125 1/2
Avco Healthcare	126 1/2	126 1/2
Avco Education	127 1/2	127 1/2
Avco Social Services	128 1/2	128 1/2
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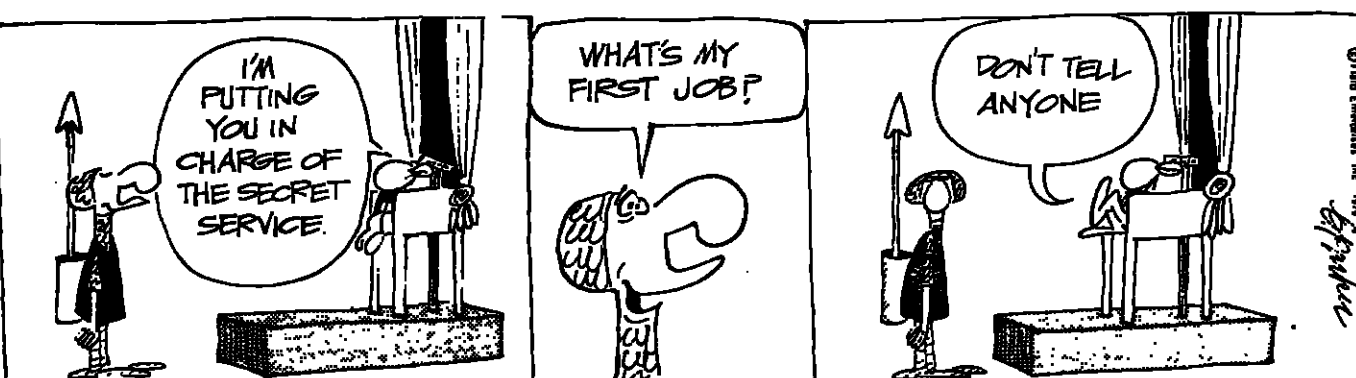
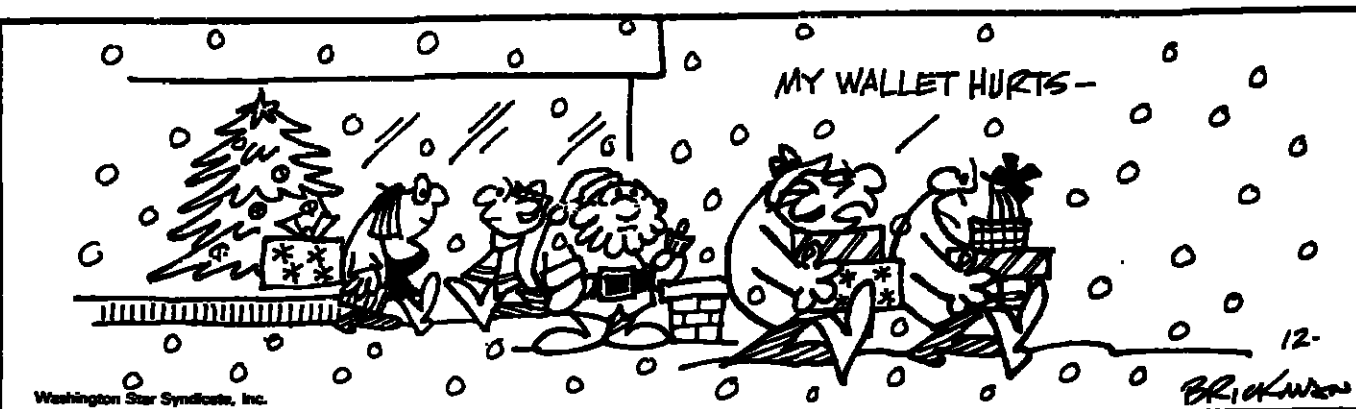
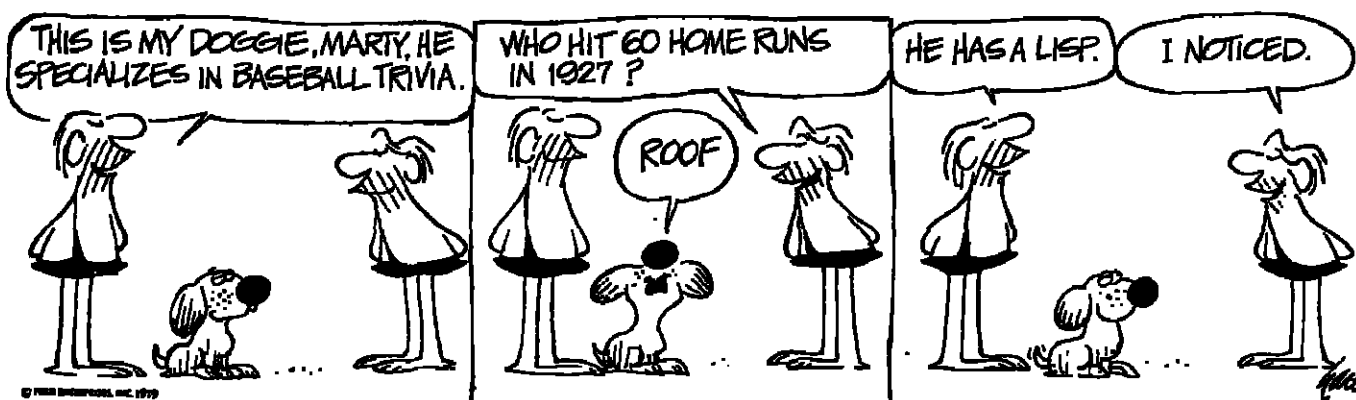
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I DUNNO... BUT WHEREVER HE IS 'BY NOW, I'LL BET HE'S POOPED!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Tend the plants
- 6 Don't — it!
- 7 Man's name
- 8 Dimensions
- 9 First garden
- 10 Go camping
- 14 Unused
- 18 He had a golden touch
- 19 African antelope
- 20 Thieves' place
- 21 Wagnerian lass
- 22 Bergman or boudoir
- 23 Theatrical bit
- 34 British princess

DOWN

- 2 Greet upon arriving
- 3 Jolt; jab
- 4 Give shape to
- 5 Opposite of defense
- 6 Wall part
- 7 Major hoopla
- 8 Theatrical bit
- 9 Skin problem
- 10 King: Fr.

Yesterday's Answer

26 Deneuvre's summer
27 Jolt; jab
28 Opposite of defense
29 Wall part
30 Major hoopla
31 Theatrical bit
32 Skin problem
33 King: Fr.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EGQBQ'R YAEGWYT SABQ DAU
QELMN EGVY VY WOQV UGARC
EWSQ GVR XASO — I WXEAB GMT
YAEWB's Cryptquote: IF YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY THE GAME PROPERLY, YOU'D BETTER KNOW EVERY RULE. — BARBARA JORDAN

Believe It or Not!



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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Misplaced King

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 7
♥ K 3
♦ A J 8 5
♣ K J 10 6

EAST

♠ 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ 4 3

SOUTH

♠ A J 10
♥ Q 8 6
♦ K Q 10 4
♣ A Q 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass

Opening lead — nine of clubs.

It may appear that declarer requires a successful spade finesse to make the slam, but actually South has a much better chance than that. A good rule for declarer to follow — when the outcome of a hand seemingly rests on where a particular card (here, the king of spades) is located — is to start looking for ways and means of making the slam even if the king is wrongly placed.

So, after taking the ace of clubs, drawing two rounds of trumps and winding up in his hand, South plays a low heart toward the king at trick four. If West goes up with the ace, South's worries are over, so let's assume he permits dummy to win with the king. This does not get West off the hook, because declarer pursues his plan by casting his remaining clubs, discarding the nine of hearts from his hand on dummy's last club.

Declarer then plays a heart to his unattending queen. West takes the ace but must give up the ghost, whatever he returns. If he plays a spade, declarer's spade loser disappears, and if he plays a heart, South discards a spade from dummy as he ruffs the return in his hand, in that way eliminating the spade loser.

So — oddly enough — when dummy comes down South prays first that West was dealt the ace of hearts, and it is only when and if East shows up with that card that South prays next that East was also dealt the king of spades.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Tuesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:36	6:03	12:27	3:31	5:48	7:18
Medina	5:41	7:07	12:29	3:27	5:43	7:13
Tej	5:07	6:37	11:55	2:54	5:10	6:40

DHAHRAN TV

2:00 NFL Game of the Week	Pittsburgh vs San Diego
4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street No. 1201
5:48 Happy Days	I'm no fool with electricity
6:18 Sanford & Son	Richie Branches out No. 312
6:43 Operation Petticoat	Out of the Sea
7:06 The Waltons	The best Holiday
7:55 Oregon Trail	Suffer Little Children
8:43 Special Feature	The Gathering
10:12 Baretta	The Bundle

PHARMACIES

(Open Tuesday Night)

JEDDAH	Al-Qasr, Seaport Road	Tel.
Al-Asmah Drug Store	King Abdul Aziz St.	23520
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MECCA		
Al-Ahli Pharmacy	Al-Ma'abdhah	47169
Fahmi Pharmacy	Ajjad	28059
RIVADH		
Al-Andalus Drug Store	King Faisal St.	—
Al-Munazzah Drug Store	Ministries' Enclave	—
Al-Wazzan Drug Store	Behind Hukm Place, Deira	—
TAIF		
Al-Nasr Drug Store	Behind King's Hospital	—
Al-Masif Drug Store	Al-Subei' Building	—
DAMMAM		
Maha Pharmacy	Al-Adamah locality	28653
AL-KHOBAR		
Al-Shurq Drug Store	Prince Nasser St.	41327

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Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	9:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran	9:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Light Music	9:15 Bouquet
2:20 On Islam	9:45 Reflections of a Muslim
2:30 Radio Magazine	10:00 Islamic Contributions
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S.A. A Daily Chronicle
3:20 World of Machines	10:30 The Evening Show
3:30 A Selection of Music	11:00 The World of the Guitar
3:40 —	11:10 —
3:50 Closedown	11:15 In the Quiet
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Closedown

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOA Magazine
8:05 Reports: Actualities	America: Letter Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
9:05 Special English: News	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:10 News: Feature. The Making of a Nation	Midnight
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	12:00 News-makers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
10:00 News Roundup	
10:05 Reports: Actualities	
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8.00 World News	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	5.15 Report on Religion
8.30 Sarah Ward	6.00 Radio Newsreel
8.45 World Today	6.15 Outlook
9.00 Newsdesk	7.00 World News
9.30 Opera Star	7.09 Commentary
10.00 World News	7.45 World Today
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8.00 World News
10.30 Sarah Ward	8.09 Books and Writers
10.45 Something to Show You	8.30 Take One
11.00 World News	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.09 Reflections	9.00 World News
11.15 Piano Style	9.09 News about Britain
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.00 World News	9.30 Farming World
12.09 British Press Review	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.15 World Today	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.30 Financial News	10.43 Look Ahead
12.40 Look Ahead	10.45 Ulster in Focus
12.45 The Tony Myatt Evening Transmission	11.00 World News
1.15 Ulster in Focus	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1.30 Discovery	12.15 Talkabout
2.00 World News	12.45 Nature Notebook
2.09 News about Britain	1.00 World News
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1.09 World Today
2.30 Sports International	1.25 Financial News
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.35 Book Choice
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.40 Reflections
3.45 Sports Round-up	1.45 Sports Round-up
4.00 World News	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Some pleasant surprises are in store for you this Xmas day. However, don't let a nostalgic mood degenerate into the blues.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Unexpected callers bring cheer, but later, you may tire of too much company. Do your best to lift the spirits of a child or loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) ♊
You may be in the mood to do your own thing and perhaps resentful of some familial obligations. Be dutiful and have fun later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Do your best to live things up, if you feel dullness creeping in. Don't get moody or bring up past slights. Live for today!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
It's too soon to figure out how much this Xmas will cost you. If a close one has expensive ideas, don't be a killjoy. Listen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
A loved one may surprise you with a suggestion. Don't be inhibited. Enjoy the chance to do something different. Be flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A surprise gift could come your way. Trust new financial ideas. Avoid overindulgence. A momentary anti-social mood will pass.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You may be excited about a new romance. Celebrations should try something new. Don't let a friend dampen your mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You may be enthusiastic about a new project, but don't expect immediate feedback from others. The p.m. finds you in the mood for fun!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Getting in touch with friends should be exciting now. Don't, however, take it personally if you catch one person in a bad mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A new career project looks promising on paper, but consider the practical angle too. Deal with reality. Don't let them get you down.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
News from a distance is exciting. If a close one doesn't seem as thrilled as you, take it with a grain of salt.

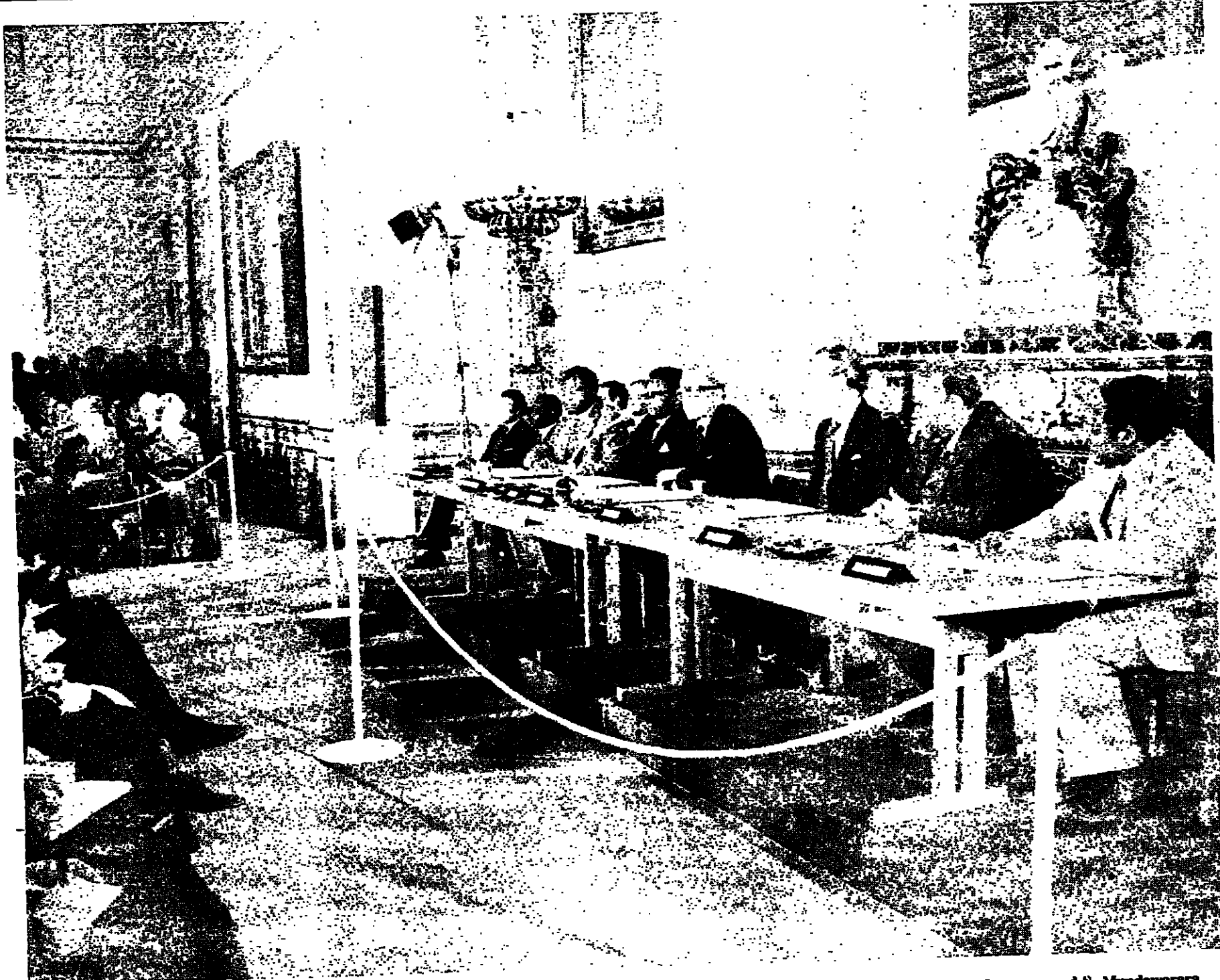
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English troops exchange their sterling for Rhodesian dollars upon their arrival in Salisbury to monitor the ceasefire.

Lancaster House

Lord Carrington supervised the negotiations and, finally, the signing of a ceasefire between Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo of the Patriotic Front and Abel Muzorewa and S. Mundawarara of the Salisbury government.



At the conference table at Lancaster House are, from right to left, Robert Mugabe, Joshua Nkomo, Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Carrington, Abel Muzorewa and S. Mundawarara.

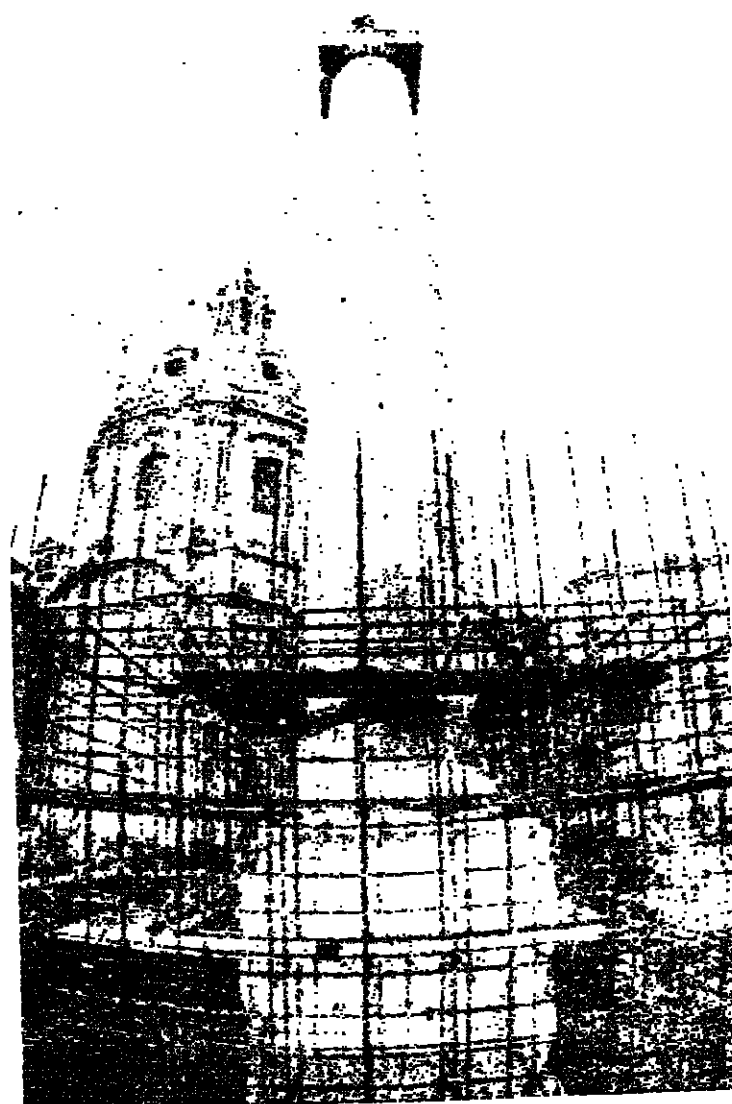
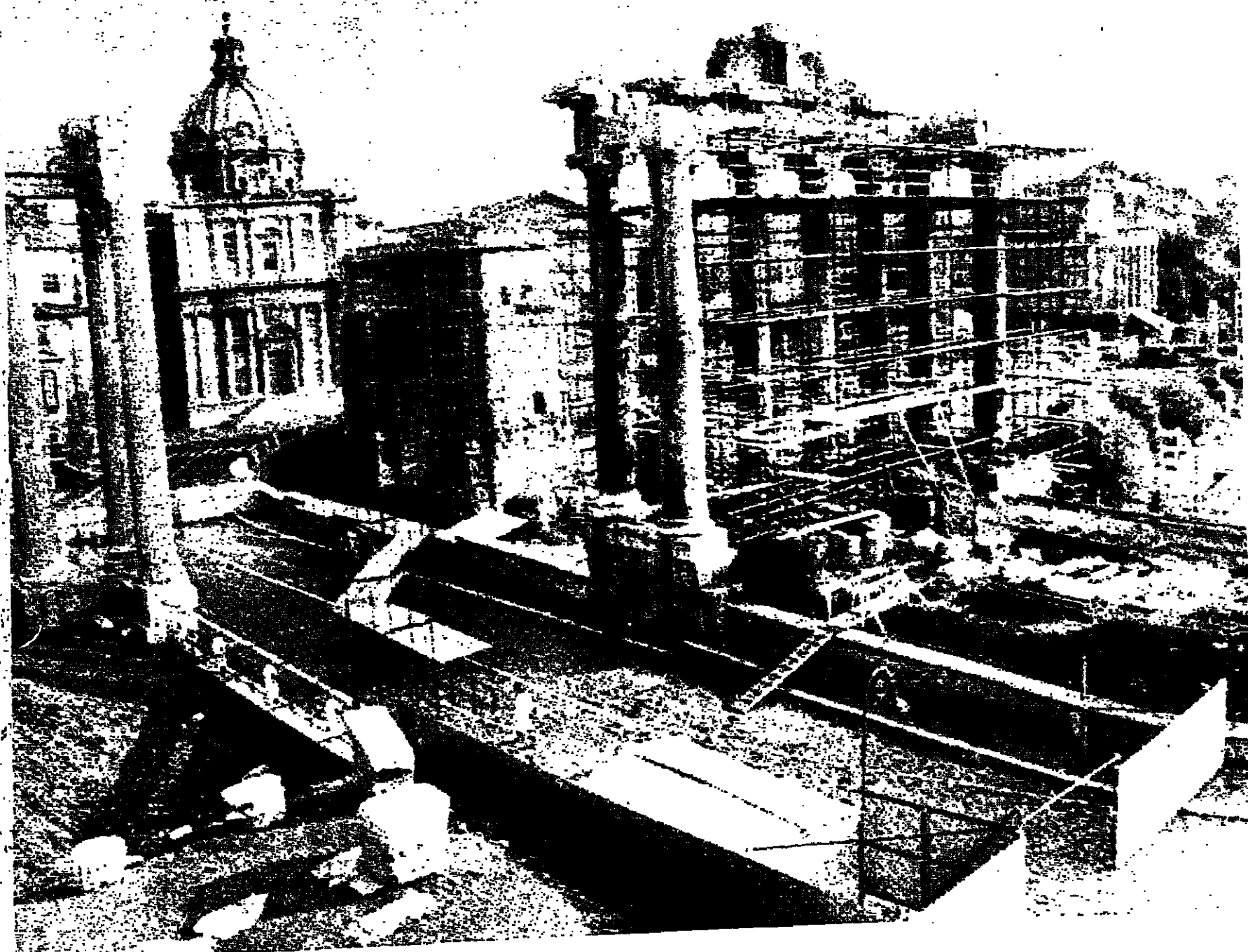


After the signing of the agreement on Dec. 21, Mundawarara shakes hands with Joshua Nkomo.



Lord Carrington and Bishop Muzorewa

The decline, if not fall, of Rome



Scaffolding is now propping up the monuments of ancient Rome to protect the buildings from the ravages of pollution. At far left is the Temple of Saturn and at left, the Traiana column.



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International

First ties in 14 years

Zambians open doors to Rhodesians

LUSAKA, Dec. 24 (R) — Zambia Monday had normal relations with Rhodesia for the first time in more than 14 years, raising the prospect of a revival in the Zambian economy.

After the Rhodesian ceasefire agreement, President Kenneth Kaunda announced Sunday he was ending his opposition to the colony's illegal declaration of independence in 1965.

The other front-line states supporting the Patriotic Front guerrillas in Rhodesia also said they were lifting trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

President Kaunda said he was normalizing relations, lifting the trade embargo and reopening border crossing points from Sunday.

But the two road bridges crossing the Zambezi River border at Chiruni and Aoria Falls were unlikely to open to traffic until customs posts had been manned and necessary repairs carried out. The bridges have been closed since early 1973.

Their eventual reopening was expected to relieve pressure on the "southern route" railway through Rhodesia which has been Zambia's only foreign trade outlet since Rhodesian forces destroyed key road and rail bridges in other parts of the country in October and November.

Maize imports, needed to avert famine after a bad Zambian harvest this year, were resumed only last week after the arrival in Salisbury of governor, Lord Soames.

The Rhodesians had cut off maize shipments in retaliation for Zambia's backing of the Patriotic Front.

In addition to the effects of the war, the Zambian economy has suffered badly from the fall in world copper prices in the mid-1970s, the continuing rise in oil prices and inefficient management in many sectors.

The reopening of the road bridges could also help to speed up the repatriation of Rhodesian refugees about 60,000 Rhodesians, including several thousand guerrillas, took shelter in Zambia during the seven-year war.

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The demonstration in Seko township coincided with a far smaller rally by Nkomo's followers, for which police had granted permission.

Police had not, however, approved the pro-Mugabe rally and riot forces in armored trucks moved in, ordering the demonstrators to disperse.

Mugabe's followers defied the police order four times before their leaders persuaded them to go home.

At Salisbury Airport, the massive, American-backed airlift of men and equipment for the ceasefire monitoring force continued.

Col. Gavin Peeble, the brigadier logistics officer, United States had provided tents for 20,000 people to be distributed among the guerrillas.

The guerrillas would be offered food, tea, and 10 cigarettes each when they registered with the Commonwealth force. They would keep their weapons.

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The prosecutor said the arrests at a midtown New York hotel led to an FBI raid at a New Jersey electronics firm, where agents seized exploding paperback books and briefcases and poison darts.

He said the machine guns were in storage in England, where Scotland Yard sought additional suspects.

One of the suspects, Frank Terpil, 40, of McLean, Virginia, was identified as a former Central Intelligence Agency agent who was alleged to have supplied \$3.2 million worth of weapons to former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in 1977.

According to Morgenthau, Terpil told prospective buyers he also had trained the Palestinians who killed 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

A second suspect, George Korkala, 38, is president of Amstech International, the electronics firm raided by the FBI.

Investigators said the third suspect, John Dutcher, 40, had agreed to train a clandestine revolutionary army to use the weapons sold by the other two.

Terpil and Korkala were charged with weapons possession and related crimes carrying total possible jail terms of 25 years each. Dutcher was held as a material witness.

Morgenthau said the arrests grew directly out of an investigation into the arming of Omega 7, a Cuban anti-Castro group that has claimed responsibility for bombings in New York and elsewhere in the United States.

He said police assigned to his office were led to the men while investigating the sale of guns and explosives in New York City, although he would not elaborate on the initiation of the contract or any possible connection with local terrorist groups.

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But sniping continues

Turkish school battle ends

ANKARA, Dec. 24 (AP) — Security forces broke a siege by leftist students at a high school Monday while sniping between extremist factions troops continued in side streets. One youth was killed in the clash.

Sources said a security task force finally entered the premises of the Yildirim Bayazit High School in suburban Ankara and arrested leftist activists who occupied the campus early Monday.

The students were protesting alleged "Fascism" in Turkey and staged demonstrations marking the first anniversary of a sectarian rioting in rural Turkey that left 111 persons killed.

Reinforced by armored vehicles and tanks, security agents launched a massive search for extremists in areas near the high school.

Leftist gunmen had fled to the nearby low-income Sultan Murat district and sniped on troops from rooftops.

Police were having difficulty penetrating the inner areas of the district, reportedly a bastion of various factions active in the capital.

An estimated 40 students were taken away by police from the school, which was extensively damaged by bullets and explosions triggered by the arrested youths, sources said.

Ex-agent of CIA accused

Vast gun-running ring said broken in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (Agencies) — Three men, one a former CIA agent, were arrested here Sunday in an alleged conspiracy to sell 10,000 British-made machine guns for \$2.5 million to detectives posing as Latin American revolutionaries.

City Prosecutor Robert Morgenthau said the suspects had accepted a \$56,000 down payment from two undercover police detectives and promised to deliver the guns to the Caribbean within 45 days.

The prosecutor said the arrests at a midtown New York hotel led to an FBI raid at a New Jersey electronics firm, where agents seized exploding paperback books and briefcases and poison darts.

He said the machine guns were in storage in England, where Scotland Yard sought additional suspects.

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The three days of rioting led to the proclamation of martial law in an initial 13 provinces out of 67, later expanded to stem Kurdish secessionist movements early this year in the poor eastern regions.

In Istanbul, sources said at least 500 youths were arrested on charges of inciting trouble and occupying the premises of their schools.

Ata Ahmet Uzumkisen, a high school teacher, was shot and killed by presumed political terrorists early Monday as he left his home to go to work.

In other incidents, police reported powerful explosions at the district offices of the main opposition Republican Peoples Party, headquarters of the ultra-rightist National Movement Party in Ankara and the offices of a labor union in Istanbul. Damage was extensive but there were no injuries.

Despite the emergency measure, an estimated 1,000 persons, mostly youths, have died in the last year in Turkey's relentless political terrorism, imbued with sectarian and regional strife. The total killed since 1975 is about 3,000.

South Africa's nuclear capability is a touchy subject here. Western governments have long suspected that South Africa has the know-how to manufacture a nuclear device.

Last September, an American satellite detected what U.S. officials thought was a nuclear explosion between South Africa and the Antarctic. South Africa denied it had anything to do with the alleged explosion.

Last April, South Africa expelled the U.S. military crew of a plane used by the American Embassy here after South African officials claimed it had been used to take "spy in the sky" photographs of sensitive installations. South African intelligence agents said they found a camera inside the aircraft.

Indian insurgent dies in Manipur gun battle

NEW DELHI, Dec. 24 (AP) — A tribal insurgent was killed in a shootout at a police official's home in Imphal, eastern India.

The United News of India reported Monday that the man was shot when a group of armed men belonging to a movement fighting for independence attacked his house on Sunday at Imphal, capital of Manipur.

In unrelated incidents, one person was shot and another fatally stabbed by unidentified persons near Imphal.

Further details were, not immediately available.

Mrs. Thatcher pays visit to soldiers in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Dec. 24 (AP) — Mrs. Thatcher flew to Northern Ireland Monday to pay a surprise, heavily guarded visit to the troops.

Mrs. Thatcher's itinerary was kept secret for security reasons, but she was expected to stop at several army camps, including bases along the border.

She arrived in the morning on an RAF plane, accompanied by her husband Denis and Northern Ireland Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins. It was her second visit to the province since becoming prime minister in May.

It is customary for a high-ranking member of the government to visit Northern Ireland during the holidays.

Mrs. Thatcher's last visit there came only days after 18 soldiers were killed on Aug. 27 in an IRA attack at Warrenpoint. A few hours earlier, Lord Louis Mountbatten was assassinated on the other side of the border.

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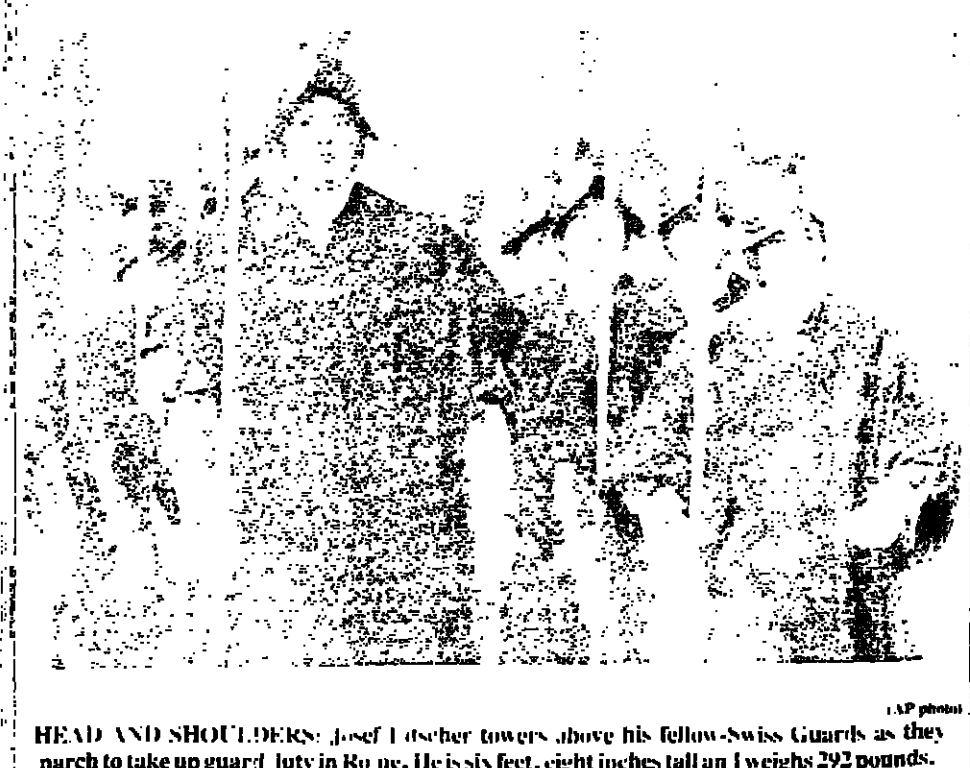
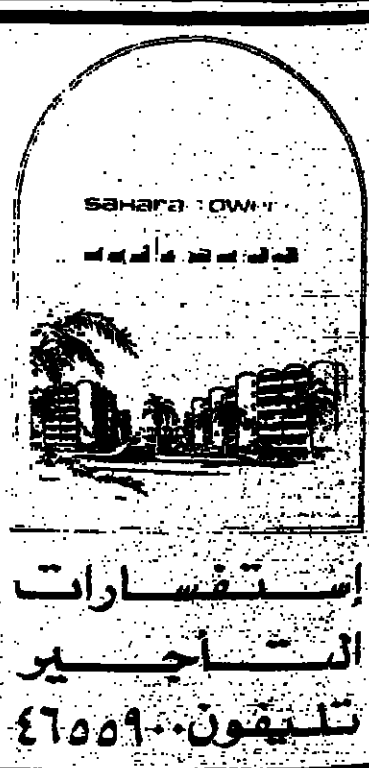
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HEAD AND SHOULDERS: Josef Tischer towers above his fellow Swiss Guards as they march to take up guard duty in Rome. He is six feet, eight inches tall and weighs 292 pounds.

